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Advertising in THE JOURNAL

FEDERALS LEAVE NEUVO LAREDO TO ATTACK REBELS

General!Huerta Starts Aggressive Camaping In: Northeastern Mexico

U. S. HORSES POISONED

Strychnine In Water Given Horses of U. S. Troopers Is Discovered After a Few Die

INVESTIGATE COOK SHOOTING

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 15 .- The first move in the aggriesive campaign ordered by President Huerta in northeastern Mexico was made tonight when one thousand federals under General Guardiola left Nuevo Laredo to attack the constitutionalists garrison at San Ygnacio, twenty five miles down the river.

San Ygnacio is the port of entry through which rebels exported catfle to the United States and received large munition supplies since the embargo was raised. The strength of the rebel garrison is not known. Guardiola will be reinforced, it

was said, by detachments from Lampazos and Monterey and will continue the campaign to Matamorus opposite Brownsville, constitutionalist beadquarters for Tamaulipas and Neuvo Leon. Only a small garrison was left in Neuvo Laredo as it was considered safe from attack while the federals assume the offensive. Cavalry Horses Poisoned.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 13 .- The presence of strychnine in the water given some of the horses of the American troopers on guard at Ysleta was discovered today.

Three horses died Wednesday night when the Americans under strike. aptain A. H. Davidson of the thirteenth cavalry were rushed to Ysleta in pursuit of the Mexican federal recruits who escaped across the river. Since then seven have died and a postmortem examination today disclosed the cause.

One of the animals was Captain Dividson's personal mount for which he paid a high price.

General Scott will investigate to ascertain if possible just what water supply or supplies were poisoned and whether this might have happened accidentally through the dumping of refuse.

Sends Note to Gen Maas. Vera Cruz, Feb. 13-Rear-Admir-I Fletcher commander of the American naval forces in Mexican waters forwarded today to General Maas. the federal military commandant here a brief note calling his attention to the attempted assassination of Lieut. Arthur B. Cook, flag lieut enant to Rear-Admiral Mayo of the

cut Wednesday night. Rear-Admiral Fletcher enclosed with his note Lieutenant Cook's report in which the latter declared there was absolutely no doubt that the shot which tore its way through the side of the carriage and bruised his hip was aimed at him.

United States Battleship Connecti-

Further action in this matter is dependent on the character of the reply of General Maas. The police are still investigating the shooting. Executes Own Kin.

Pearson, Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. -The fortunes of war called upon Captain Rafael Martinez to execute his brother and his stepfather as bandits here today and he did not falter.

These two Mexicans and three others were arrested for the murder of Charles Redd, an American Mormon of Colonia Juarez. though the brother and stepfather pleaded with Captain Martinez who commands the rebel garrison here today that a series of hearings as to not to execute them because of the ties of relationship, he refused to listen to their pleas and carried out the orders given him by General mand for a general five per cent The men were shot to death a firing squad in the hills east of Pearson with nearly the entire population of the mill town as an

Will Not Leave Post.

on here Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the merican Charge d'affaires, decided onight not to abandon his post even or a brief interval, in spite of his eccipt of news that his father is ying in New York.

For a time today Mr. O'Shaugh- her flight with Scott. essy considered the advisability of isking the state department at Washington for permission for him ments through the Laredo customs o attempt to see his father but to- house today of 10,000 rounds of amnight he abandoned the idea.

Castillo Not Dead? held responsible for the Cumbre Neuvo Laredo, opposite this place. rain disaster is not dead but instead is encamped with some of his; about 15 miles east of Colonia Oax- where 51 lives were lost nine days

Agua Prieta. Is Ordered Deported.

COLORADO COMPANY CARES FOR MONEY

PRESIDEN T OF COLORADO FUEL & BUSINESS MEN WILL AID TRUST today at her home in St. Albans, W. IRON CO., TESTIFIES REGULATION BILLS

Company is Now Paying Four Per Cent Interest on \$400,000 Belonging to Employes, Most of Whom are Now on Strike-Hearing at Hancock Continues.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13 .- The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is custodian for \$400,000 of the money of its employes, most of them on strike, according to the statement of Joseph F. Welborn, president of the company to the congressional committee investigating the miner's strike. Mr. Welborn also testified that in two disasters of recent years, he average sum paid by the company to the relatives of dead minrs was \$1,000.

He said John D. Rockefeller was stockholder in the company but denied he controlled the corporation. Mr. Welborn followed John C. Osgood, chairman of the board of directors of the Victor-American Fuel company on the stand. The witness denied his company

had been guilty of peonage, interference with the mails, or violation of the immigration laws. He said there was no combination to control, the output of coal in Colo-'Many of the miners leave their savings on deposit with the Colorado Supply Company, a subsidiary which operates our stores," he said. "We pay four per cent inter-\$500,000 was on deposit. Of the amount \$400.000 remains."

The mine company president told American goods. of conferences he held with Governor Ammons about August 1st, 1913, in which, he said, the company was ready to agree to all the strikers' demands except the recognition of the union

Socialism is Mentioned.

Hancock, Mich., Feb. 13.-Socialism was mentioned for the first time as a factor in the Michigan copper miners' strike situation today at the congressional hearing. In asking a witness if he was a member of the Socialist society, Allan F Rees of counsel for the mining companies encountered violent objection from the union attorneys who claimed it was an effort to connect a

The witness Gust Strenger refused to answer and the committee de cided that it would not compel him to do so. The committee spent the CONFERENCE WILL CONSIDER day listening to strikers who had complaints to make against the conditions under which they had work-

The committee preconsidered its decision to move the hearings to Houghton on Monday, owing to objections from the union men who said that the change would inconvenience their witesses.

Chairman Taylor received a telegram late today from Victor Berger. the Socialist leader requesting a two hours hearing before the com-

"FREE SERVICES" AT TERMINAL ARE DEMANDED BY SHIPPERS

Delano Tells of Cases Where Freight Revenue is Absorbed by Switching

Washington, Feb. 13.-While railroad freight rates have remained stationary for many years so-called free services at terminals demanded by shippers have grown into en- morrow. ormous proportions, according to Frederic A. Delano, former president of the Wabash railroad and a member of the federal industial! relations commission.

Appearing as a witness today at the inter-state commerce commision hearing on free terminal service by railroads, Mr. Delano declared he knew of cases where the entire members of the United Mine Workers freight revenue has been absorbed by switching charges. The question was a complicated one he said, to would do well to address themselves. Tomorrow will be the last day of these preliminary discussion of terminal services, but it was indicated FEAR PRESIDENT JAMES specific cases would be ordered to determine what relation free terminal service bears to the carriers' derate increase.

who escaped from Mexican bandits and was escorted to safety in this Mexico City, Feb. 13.—Impressed superintendent of a mine at Durango ith the seriousness of the situa- Mexico, was ordered today to be deported by the United States immigration. The order came from Washington while Miss Leon was a witness before the federal grand jury inquiring into the circumstances of

Another Attack Rumored.

Laredo, Texas, Feb. 13 .- Shipmunition to the rebel forces of San Ignacio, Mexico, was followed by re-

Fire Still Burning. Cumbre, Chihuahua, Mex., ollowers near El Paso, Sonora, 13.-Fire in the Cumbre tunnel a, by constitutionalists officials ago is still burning flercely and the Sixth National Corn Exposition here Omaha . searchers expect that when they are able to make a complete explora- Mont., brought him the trophy as Helena Chicago, Feb. 13.-Laura Leon, tion they will find little but the the best wheat grower in the United San Francisco ... laughter of a Mexican ranch owner ashes of the victims.

URGE CO-OPERATION WITH CONGRESS

Chamber of Commerce of United izing Co-operation-Other Resolu- the Princess Eudoria. tions Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Co-aperation with congress in obtaining the views of business men on pending trust regulation bills was authorized by the chamber of commerce of the United States here today at the closing session of its second annual convention. A resolution unanimously adopted directed an analysis of the measures by a special committee, and submission of questions involved by referendum to the chamber's membership of nearly 300,000 business men.

"This convention," said the resolution, "wishes to express to congress its desire to co-operate to the fullest extent in securing from business interests of this country a full erpression of construction opinion in the principles of the subject matter in question."

Other resolutions adopted approved the substitution of a budget plan by the federal government for the present appropriation system: opposed the exemption of "any class of possible offenders from prosecution under any law; suggested that a department of social welfare be established by the chamber: requested federal investigation of the increase FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH IS in express rates on shipments of 100 When the strike was called pounds or over and urged prompt action against alleged tariff discriminations by various countries against

Oppose Lea Resolution. Strong opposition developed today in the senate to the passage of the Lea resolution to appoint special committee of five senators to co-operate with the inter-state commerce commission in its investigation of the affairs of the Louisville & Nashville raliroad and its allied lines.

Senator John Sharp William reported the resolution favorably from the committee on accounts and read a report from commission Meyer which charged that Wible L. Mapother, vice-president of the Louisville & Nashville, had defied the com- that he would be able to leave to mission's agents and threatened to destroy valuable records. Doubt as to the jurisdiction of the senate multy and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, in the premises led to prolonged dis-United States Navy, the president's cussion and delayed action on the resolution until tomorrow.

MINERS' DEMANDS SEPARATELY

Joint Conference of Operators and Miners Busy in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 .- The demands of the coal miners for increased wages and other concessions as well as a proposition of the operators offering to renew the present wage agreement were put to a vote at today's session of the joint conference of the operators and miners of the central competitive bitumin- NOT CLEAR UP COOK COUNTY FIGHT ous field and both were defeated in their entirty. These ballots were mere formalities, it was said.

After the balloting a motion was paid for on a mine run basis was the county attorney. taken up. Nearly the entire day was given over to consideration of this has taken charge of the office on a clause but when adjournment was resolution adopted by eight of the taken no conclusion had been reach- fifteen members of the county board

The operators in their proposition offering to renew the Cleveland contract now effective for a period of four years ending March 31st, 1918, asked for certain changes affecting working conditions

Among the modifications proposed s one that would abolish the system of having dues and assessments of of America collected through the operators. Another provides for a "court of last resort," to which all prevent suspensions of work by the miners.

WILL BE FORCED TO RESIGN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 13 .-Fearing that President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois will be forced to resign, ten members of the faculty are reported to have made an agreement to retire with him. This became known today following an investigation of conditions at the university.

of the university is said to be among |. those who have entered into a resignation agreement. Captain J. R. Trevett, a trustee,

reiterated that there is no move on foot to oust President James.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 13 .- J. Benjamin Dimmick, former mayor of Scranton, issued a statement tonight | mum temperatures recorded up to in which he announced himself as eight p. m. Friday were: Castillo Not Dead? | Ignacio, Mexico, was followed by re- a candidate for the Republican Douglah, Ariz., Feb. 13.—Maximo ports that another constitutionalist nomination for United States senate Jacksonville astillo, the bandit leader, who is attack is to be made Feb. 22; on or to succeed Boies Penrose. The Boston primaries will be held in May.

BEST WHEAT GROWER

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 13.—His sam- Chicago ple of spring wheat, exhibited at the Detroit today by J. H. Nass of Clyde Park, States.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1 -Miss Elizabeth Grant, aged 81, a cousin of President U. S. Grant died

SOFIA, Feb. 13 .- If affairs of state permit, King Ferdinand will visit the United States at an early date. He will be accompanied by States Adoptes Resolution Author- Queen Eleanore and their daughter,

> COLLIERS, W. Va., Feb. 13 .-James Moore, a striking miner, was killed and Harry Lucas a deputy sheriff was perhaps fatally wounded in a riot at the mines of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Coal company near here today.

NEW YORK Feb. 13 .- This city's temporary employment bureau and the coming season was made certain labor clearing house will start operations tomorrow under the supervision of the commissioner of licenses, it was announced tonight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Women in every town and city in the United States will be asked to hold mass meetings at noon, May 1, to ask congress to adopt women suffrage legislation, it was announced today by Mrs. Medill McCormick.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- A Billings Mount, chairman of the general committee of adjustment of the Order of Railway Conductors was shot tonight when he resisted two men who tried to rob him near State and Congress streets. Wright was only slightly injured.

UNLUCKY FOR PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Forced to Spend Second Day in Bed Nursing Severe

Washington, Feb. 13. Friday the manner." thirteenth-a combination which ordinarily President Wilson would reverse, for the chief executive spent a second day in bed nursing a severe special reception given at the white house tonight for the New Jersey Democracy. The only other engagement the president had-a cabinet meeting-had been cancelled early in the day and it had been expected spected. receive his reception guests. After physician, however, it was decided to go from a room of even temperature to the white house crowded parlors on the lower floor would be risky.

Further than this no information was given out as to the president's

condition. Secretary Tumulty said the president was being confined to his room chiefly as a precaution against taking further cold and so that he might get a complete rest.

Mrs. Wilson assisted by the vicepresident and Mrs Marshall, the mem bers of the cabinet and their wives. received the visitors tonight.

CIRCUIT COURT DECISION DOES

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .-- A circuit court decision today that tax foreclosure suits must be brought by carried to take up the eleven de- the county attorney rather than the mands of the miners separately and state's attorney did not clear up clause requesting that coal be the fight in the Cook county board weighed before being screened and be for the possession of the office of

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne

ed. It will be considered again to- in spite of the ruling by A. A. Me-Cormick, board president, that the resolution was defeated through lacking a two thirds vote. A request of the majority members for an arbitration committee met no response from the minority members who are able to hold the whip had through the budget committee all resolution involving the spending of money requiring a two-thirds vote.

HEARING POSTPONED

New York, Feb. 13.—The hearing set for today before Judge Bijur of which both shippers and carriers disputes can be taken in order to the New York supreme court to determine whether the injunction obtained on Tuesday, last by Wm. R. Hearst against the Associated Press should be dissolved or made perman- get him away from New York. ent has been adjourned to May 2 by mutual agrement of the parties.

> AGRICULTURAL BILL REPORTED Washington, Feb. 13.-How to make hens lay more eggs was one of the multitude of investigation authorized in the agricultural appropriation bill reported today. -

************* Dr. David Kinley, vice president . WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES. .

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-For Illinois: Fair Saturday and Sunday; moderate north winds.

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and mini-Current, High. Low

Buffalo New York New Orleans St. Paul Winnipeg-12

JOHNNY EVERS SIGNS

Sweeney and Purdue Will Remain James Jacobs, a Witness for Mrs. Property of Boston Club-Murphy Has Received No Compensation For Evers-President Tener Announces That Murphy Will be Treated Fairly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-That Johnny Evers, erstwhile manager and second baseman of the Chicago National League baseball will play with the Boston Nationals during here today. The National League having assumed all obligations of the Chicago club's two contracts with Evers, sold the player to President Gaffney.

Evers is to receive \$10,000 a year for four years and for affixing his signature to a contract with Boston, he was given a generous bonus, reported to be \$20,000, by President Gaffney. In addition to this an agreement was drawn up between Evers and the Boston club for a further amount of \$2,000 to be paid Evers should the Braves win pennant. If they finish second \$1, 500 will be given him and \$1,000 should the team fill third position at the close of the season.

Sweney and Purdue of the Boston Nationals who figured in a proposed trade for Evers, remain the Boston club's property. As yet Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club subjected to the measure of discipline by the National League has received no compensation for Evers. But President John K. Tener of the National League tonight announced tonight that Murphy would be treated "in a fair and equitable

Governor Tener said "I think Mr. Murphy realizes now consider lucky-turned out to be the that he made a mistake. Evers acted in an eminently fair and honorable manner during the settlement of the cold and had to forgo attending the laffair. The league proposes to see that both clubs and players live up to their contracts in the future. The dub owners especially have certain obligations to the public, players and each other which must be re-

Murphy a "Dead Issue."

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 13. Johnny a consultation between Secretary Tu- Evers, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs arrived at his home here tonight. He stated that as far as committed a grave error when he

forgot the "ten days clause." Evers denied he ever had any inbut would have done so had organized baseball forced him into a cor-

To Bring Suit Against Johnson. Chicago, Feb. 13.-Charles Webb National League who returned tonight from New York, announced that his attorney had been directed Johnson, charging the Ameican to oust him from baseball, Mr. Mur- several days later. thy said. He refused to give an details of the proposed suit and SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN would not say with whom Johnson had conspired. Neither would be say what the basis for the slander charges were. Murphy also said the Chicago c'ub was not for sale and that he had no intention of putting his stock on the market. He said he would not sell either to any of the men at present in organized base ball or to any syndicate of business men who might organize for the purpose of taking over the club.

James A. Pugh, a wealthy Chicagoan today confirmed the report tha several sportsmen and business mer here had asked Murphy for his terms for his shares of Cub stock. Mr Pugh said the men had held a mee ing today and had written a letter submitting a proposal to buy the club. Charles A. McCulloch, one of those involved in the offer said their plan was to make "Chicago basedall men a happy family."

"If we succeed in purchasing Mr Murphy's interest in the Cubs, the first thing we will try to do will be to get Frank Chance back," he said. 'We are prepared to give him the biggest offer in baseball history to Mr. Murphy started several times

to talk about his baseball plans, but before any sentence was concluded. his conversation would harp back to Mr. Johnson.

"They can't drive me out of base ball," he said. "I will spend \$200. 000 to gunish those who have been slandering me, and I'll still have the Chicago elub.

Federals Invade Brooklyn New York, Feb. 13 .- Apologizing

for his persistent denials during the veek of the intention of the Federal tonight announced that the new or- the Federal leader announced. ganization had invaded Brooklyn and lyn clabs old quarters at Washing- burgh, Buffalo and Brooklyn. ton Park, South Brooklyn.

The backers of the new club it 6 however, of the brothers Ward.

outright has been secured. Con- will begin April 15th, 18th,

TESTIMONY SUPPORTS WITH BOSTON NATIONALS CONTENTION OF DEFENSE

EX-CUB MANAGER GETS \$10,000 A DISAPPOINTED OFFICE SEEKERS SAID YEAR CONTRACT WITH LARGE BONUS TO HAVE BANDED AGAINST GORE

Bond, is Quoted as Admitted Hotel Episode was a "Frame-up"— One Is British Steamer Senator Will Take Stand Today. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 13 Initial testimony was given today support of the contention of the defense that United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, who is being sued

> damages, is the victim of a conspiracy engineered by disappointed office-The senator tomorrow morning will take the stand to deny in detail, his attorneys, declare, Mrs. Bond's allegation of indignities offered her and will make startling revelations

as to the alleged plot. Half a dozen witnesses for the defense testified today. One of these, J. W. Laws, an Oklahoma attorney declared he was told by T. E. Robertson, an important

by Miss Minnie E. Bond for \$50,000

witness for Mrs. Bond and an unsuccessful applicant for a federal position, that Gore was "drunk with power but we'll pull him from his high perch yet.' Laws admitted on cross-examina- east gale, in a blinding snow storm, tion that "he had hopes" of receiv- two steamers went ashore tonight ing an appointment in the civil ser- a few miles from the Virginia Capes. vice. He also testified that Dr. J.

tiff, told him of meeting Mrs. Bond

specific denial of the alleged incl-Webster Spates a special agent for the department of justice, declared tion he had everheard Robertson threaten to "get" the senator. Spates said ing a boat and reached the side of he came to Oklahoma to testify at the direction of his superiors in the to take off her crew but they dedepartment of justice and expected to have his expenses paid by Senator was no danger. Several depositions were read. In one Howard B. Read, a Washington detective employed by Senator life savers. Gore declared that on several oc- launch a life boat to send assistance casions he had seen James Jacobs, Kirbe, Fitzpatrick and Robertson in consultation with Mrs. Bond. J. F. McMurphy also attended the confer-

to give evidence in rebuttal.

Admits "Frame-up." Smith Chambers, newspaperman he was concerned Murphy was a and postmaster at Tonkawa, Okla., episode was a "frame-up.

ences, according to Read. Fitzpat-

rick testified yesterday as an eye wit-

ness to the alleged attack, Robert

asked Jacobs how it happened that crew refused to leave the vessel. tention of joining the Federal League he, with Robertson and Fitzpatrick happened to be in the hallway of the hotel at the time of the alleged the two steamers which are locked

occurrence. Summons have been issued for the managers of the telegraph com-Murphy, president of the Chicago panies here with instructions to pro- Alalama, owned by the Goodrich duce copies of telegrams exchanged company, fought its way to the harbetween Oklahoma City and Wash- bor today and the ice breaking hig ington at the time of the alleged ato bring suit tomorrow against Ban tack. Mrs. Bond has testified that Kansas half a mile nearer the harshe sent a dispatch urging ber hus-League president with slander and band to come to Washington but that conspiracy. Johnson had conspired the message was not delivered until days.

BASEBALL PLAYING RULES

Joint Committee of Major League Rules Committee Meets in New York.

New York, Feb. 13. Several hanges in the playing rules of baseball were made today by the joint committee of the major league rules committees at a meeting in the offices

of the National League here. The most important change in the snow. rules was to forbid a coacher from stopping a runner with his hands, or obstructing him in anyway. The runner shall be declared out if the coacher tries to stop him by any physical means. Another change in in its stead came a snow storm. Six rules permits coachers verbally to encourage the batsman as well as the base runner. The rules heretofore only permitted the coacher to encourage the base runner.

In the case that a thrown ball hits the umpire, the batsman shall be allowed to run as far as he can. Formerly this was only applied when an umpire was hit by a thrown ball in foull territory.

The pitching rules were amended in such a way that the pitcher is permitted to stand on the twirling slab. Heretofore the rules compelled the pitcher to stand behind the slab but the rules was not always observed.

The National League agreed to take the American Leagues interpretation of the infield fly rule. A base runner hereafter will not be permitted to run on an infield fly.

eague to place a club in Greater crete and steel stands to accommo-New York, President James Gilmore date 18,009 persons, are to erected,

President Gilmore said the by the middle of April would have a cuit would consist of eight clubs, loclub established there with playing cated in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas could find employment shoveling grounds on the site of the Brook- City, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Pitts- snow.

He claimed that 152 players had been procured, all but ten of whom was announced are R. B. and George had signed contracts for one year or city officials who have not designat-

STEAMERS ASHORE IN BLINDING STORM OFF VIRGINIA COAST

Katherine Park---Other Steamer Is Unidentified

AT CAPE HENRY STATION

Unknown Vessel Strikes Beach Near the Cape Henry Life Saving Station—In No Danger

SEVERE INLAND STORMS

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 13.-Battling against the fury of a north-One of them is the British Steamer Early, another witness for the plain- Katherine Park and the other is an unidentified tramp. The Katherine in a cafe. Earp yesterday made Park stranded off Smith Island, a few miles from Cape Charles. The unidentified vessel struck the beach near the Cape Henry life saving sta-

Life savers succeeded in launchthe Katherine Park. They offered clined, her captain believing there

The unidentified steamer was discovered about ten c'clock tonight by to the steamer but without success. The steamer is well in to shore but the life savers could not identify

her tonight Crew Refuses to Leave.

Lewes, Del., Feb. 13.-The Steamer Katharine Park, bound son was on the stand this morning and Jacobs it is said will be called from New Orleans to Hamburg with a cargo of cotton and grain was driven ashore in a snowstorm late oday at the mouth of Bay near Cape Charles. The steam-'dead issue". He declared Murphy quoted Jacobs as saying the hotel er is lying quiety in good condition. Life savers from the Smith Island Chambers testified that he had station went to the re-cue but the

> May Be Pulled Ashore. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Hope that fast in the ice off the mouth of the Chicago fiver will be fulled to shore. today was expressed tonight. The Indiana succeeding in working the bor mouth. The Arizona remained fast in the ice in the same position in which she has remained for three

Snow and Sleet Prevail. Altanta, Ga., Feb. 13 .- Winter

today held practically the entire south Atlantic section in its grip. Snow, sleet and high winds prevailed from North Carolina to Florida, Philadelphia Storm.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 .- This city and vicinity tonight are in the throes of one of the worst snow storms of several years. Two deaths were reported as a

result of cold and numerous acci-

dents were caused by the blinding

Cold Wave Broken. Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 .- The cold wave which held Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania in its grip for 60 hours was broken late today but inches of snow fell tonight.

Bad Storm at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Feb. 13 .- This city is in the grasp of the worst snow storm of the season. Between eight a. m., and eight p. m., eight inches

of snow fell Storm Interrupts Traffic.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13 .- Street car and railroad traffic in and out of St. Louis was far behind normal schedule tonight as a result of heavy drifting snow that in twenty-four hours reached twelve and a half inches but the crowds of store, office and factory workers all were transported to their residence sections early in the night. The storm ended

this afternoon. "The pageant of the unemploy ed," which James Eads How had planned to lead to the city hall here this afternoon was postponed because of a blizzard and the hundreds of men sought work shoveling snow. Seventy-five met to join the procession but they were told the "pag+ cir- eant" had been postponed until next Tuesday and that the unemployed

ANNOUNCE REGISTRATIONS.

Peoria, Ills.,

S. Ward, wealthy and prominent more. These are to be distributed ed registration days for city electbusiness men in Greater New York among the clubs so that the playing ions in the past and thereby saved and the secretary and business man- strength of the teams will be equal- \$1,500 annually announced today ager is John Montgomery Ward, a ized as far as practicable. Spring that registrations will be held on 58 lawyer of this city, who for years training quarters for the players have March 17th and 31st. The change 9 was a player and manager and later been engaged at Shreveport, M.a., In system was brought about by the part owner of the Boston National, and other places in the south. The Peoria equal suffrage association 10 League club. He is not a relative, schedule meeting of the league will who demanded that they be given an be held in Baltimore three weeks opportunity to register so they A ten years lease on the ground hence when dates for 154 games might vote at the coming election on with the option of buying the site will be allotted for the season which even terms with men who were registered last fall.



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and Mrs. Hobbs entertained N. club Wednesday evening at their home near Murrayville in honor of their guest, Miss Kathryn Hagan, and a jolly evening it proved The ladies spent the early part of the evening in needle work. Mary Colon succeeding in capturing the prize. A social time followed,

Fern Potter entertained a limited number of friends at her home, 1222 West Lafayette avenue, Friday afternoon, the hours being from 2:30 till amusements of the afternoon. The house was decorated in hearts and

Rebekah lodge No. 13 gave a valentine and masquerade party in their hall on East State street Friday There was a large attendance and a number of friends were invited. The costumes were most unique and were the ocasion of much merriment. For the best ladies' costume first prize went to Miss Joyce Estaque and second prize to John Martin; for the gentlemen the first prize was given Elmer Kincaid and the second prize to Allen Taylor.

The Grand March was led by Mrs. Asa Robinson and Mrs. George Siegfried. Dancing was enjoyed until a ments in the lodge parlors. In every 304,000. way the evening was enjoyable. In flower contest the prizes were by Mrs. Frank Eads and Mrs. harge was composed of Mrs. George Walter Brown, Miss Emma Hunter and Mrs. Asa Robinson.

given by Miss Mary Moxon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moxon, 1024 South Clay avenue Thursday evening. The colors, red and white were used in the various rooms, hearts and val entines being artistically arranged. Music and games afforded much The winners in the heart game were Miss Lillie Linud and Clarence Taylor. In the guessing games the prizes were won by Whitlock. In the later part of the dining room, where a daintily set was further carried on in the dining room by placards, hearts and candles. After supper much amuse ment was afforded by the conundrums on the hearts, prettily scattered about the table. 'At a late hour the guests departed for their various homes after an enjoyable ev-

Those present including the host-Alma Hembrough, Lillie Linnd, Augusta Carlson. Anna Crawley, Ruth Carlson, Della Ferguson, Ruth Hembrough, Ruth Ferguson and Messrs. Everett Reynolds, Fred Hall, Everett Long, Gary Whitlock, Lawrence Redburn, Lee Suit-Maurice Thompson, Clarence Taylor and Mrs. George E. Hall.

Mrs. Printy and Mrs. Roy Branstetter gave a miscellaneous rush Thursday evening at the home of the former on West Lafayette avenue, in honor of Miss Rosa Smith. The house was decorated in red and white. Music and games afforded amusement and delicious refreshments were served.

The third annual banquet of the Murrayville Domestic Science club was held Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Strang. The program of music and games in keeping with the Valentine seas on was enjoyed by forty persons twice the membership of the club. which has a limited number of wenty. An orchestra of four piece rendered some appropriate select The players were Mrs. Chas. piano; Charles Short, tenor William Stansfield, violin

and C. Justus Wright, cornet. A novel plan was adopted for the serving of refreshments. Four rooms of the Strang home were decorated to represent the seasons-spring. summer, autumn and winter, and a course suggestive of each season was served in each one at the proper time. Different plans were employed before each course by which the ladies and gentlemen could select a partner.

Since its organization three years ago the Domestic Science club has done excellent work along the lines of efficient housekeeping and scientific cookery. Once every two weeks the organization gathers at a home of one of the members for an afternoon of study and social converse and the success of the undertaking was attested in every way Friday evening at the third annual banquet and open meeting of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henderson entertained about twenty of their friends and neighbors at a Valentine ocial last evening at their home, 647 South Diamond street. The hours were enjoyably spent with games and music and refreshments vere served in keeping with the fes-

Mrs. Emma G. Smith, west of the ity, entertained the young ladies her class in the Westminster Sunday school Friday evening. The young people met at the home of Miss Lena, Johnson on Lockwood place and left at 7 o'clock in a bob sled for the two and a half mile drive to the home of their teacher. There were twenty-one in the party, including the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamm. The program entertainment included music and a number of interesting games which were arranged and planned by Miss Carrie Mackness, chairman cost about \$50,000 was issued.

of the social committee and the assistant chairman, Miss Marian Miller. Miss Alice Gunn carried away the honors as first prize winner of the evening.

No need to worry about the purity of your milk if you are a customer of the Jacksonville Creamery Co.

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS FIGURES PRESENT STRANGE COMPARISONS

during which a delicious luncheon illinois Led in Valuation of All United States senator from Illinois. Farm Crops-State Led in Corn souri Following.

> some interesting facts regarding the crops of the country and the relative rank of the state in regard to the value of all farm crops according dignity of office or of the duties de to farm values

1909 showed a total aggregate value he is ever seriously accused of having of \$4,813,281,000 or approximately qualifications for office he can prove 90 per cent of the total value of all an alibi. He is just the kind of man the crops of the United States which whose election is impossible if put to amounted to \$5,487,161,000. Of a popular vote. these 11 leading crops corn was the most valuable, followed by hay and what Senator Lorimer was to the forage, cotton, wheat, oats, vege- Republican party, and it is inconceivtables (of all kinds), forest pro- able the Democratic party of the ducts on farms (timber, lumber, great state of Illinois would delibetc.), potatoes, tobacco, barley and erately choose such a man and call apples, in the order named. The upon itself the odium which was late hour and refreshments were value of the corn crop alone was forced upon the Republican party by Mrs. Arthur Wyatt, Miss \$1,438,554,000; that of cotton, the disgraceful action of a legisla-Emma Hunter and Mrs. Walter \$703,619,000; that of wheat \$657,- ture Brown entertained those who did not 657,000; that of vegetables, \$216, dance with games and other amuse- 257,000; that of tobacco \$104,-

Relative Rank of the States. The relative rank of the first nine states in regard to value of crops William Fyffe. The committee in showed that Illinois led with a total valuation for all farm crops of Siegfried, Mrs. Arthur Wyatt, Mrs. \$372,000,000; Iowa was second with \$315,000,000. Texas third with \$230,000,000; Georgia, \$227,000,-A delightful Valentine party was 000; Missouri, \$221,000,000; Kansas, \$215,000,000; New York \$209,-000,000; and Indiana, \$204,000,

The state of Illinois ranked first in its production of corn, followed by Iowa and Missouri in the order Let no backward step be taken in named. New York ranked first in any state." the production of hay and forage, followed by Iowa and Wisconsin. Texas ranked first in the production of cotton, followed by Georgia and North Dakota was Mississippi. Miss Alma Hembrough and Gary first in the production of wheat, followed by Kansas and Minnesota. Ilevening the guests assembled in the linois was first in the production of oats, followed by Iowa and Mintable awaited them. The color idea nesota. New York led in the production of vegetables and Ohio was Hall were married in Springfield second. North Carolina ranked first Thursday by Judge J. B. Weaver on farms (timber, lumber, etc.) fol- home in Roodhouse. lowed by New York and Virginia. New York was first in the production of potatoes, with Pennsylvania Virginia third. Minnesota ranked first in the production of barley, road. followed by California and Wisconsin. New York also ranked first in igan second, and

> Illnois First in Two Valuations. A summary of the relative rank of the states in these 11 leading farm crops shows that New York ranked first in four; Illinois first in Jacksonville Creamery Co., is ill with two, with Texas. North Dakota, tonsilitis and lagrippe. North Carolina, Kentucky, and Minnesota ranking first in one each. lege avenue, who has been confined Iowa ranked second in three of to her home by an affection of the these above mentioned crops, with threat, is improving. Georgia, Kansas. Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Caliin one each. Minnesota, Wisconsin, proved. and Virgina each ranked thrd in two of these crops, with Missouri, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Maine third in one each.

Flowers convey the most fragrant Valentine messages; especially fine display at Heinl's today.

ABSENCE OF WIFE

CAUSES MUCH ANXIETY Much anxiety has been occasioned over the absence of Mrs. Earl Krear of Pisgah. She is the wife of one of the proprietors of the Pisgah store. Mrs. Krear left home Thurday ev ening some time and did not say where she was going and up until last night her whereabouts was unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Krear came to this county about a year ago from Ohio. They have one daughter, aged 4 years. The family is well thought of in the Pisgah community.

The choicest valentine, a bunch of flowers from Heinl's.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Discovery was made today of an attempt to break into a steel file cabinet in District Attorney Whitman's office containing all the evidence recently gathered here by the John Doe and grand jury investigations of state highway graft. Someone gained entrance to the office and tried to unlock the cabinet but the key broke off in the lock and remained there.

Remember Elks' Minstrels Feb. 16

HELD UP BY FOOTPADS. Rock Island, Ills., Feb. 13.—Hen ry Gaetje, a business man late last

night was held up at front door of nis home by two footpads who robbed him of seventy five cents, all the money he had, took his cap and overcoat, beat him so badly he had to be taken to a hospital and then

Valentines, half price today Obermeyer's, less than cost.

PLANS ARE APPROVED. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. Plans for the new Federal League park grandstand were approved by neater here today and a permit for the work, which will

OF SULLIVAN'S CANDIDACY

Commoner Says He is Not a Fit Man for Senator and that it is Unthinkable He Slould Aspire to a Seat.

(Chicago Tribune)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 113.—Characterizing Roger Sullivan as the "William Lorimer of Illinois Democracy, William Jennings Bryan says it is unthinkable he should aspire to be "The press dispatches," Bryan says

Production With Iowa and Mis- in the forthcoming issue of the Commoner, "say Roger Sullivan of Chicago has announced his candidacy Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- The for the United Scates senate. If he general report of the census of ag- entertains any such ambition it is 5:30 Music and games afforded the riculture of the thirteenth census well the Democrats of Illinois should which recently has been issued in know it in time to thwart his pur volume form by Director Wm. J. pose, for it is unthinkable he should some delightful refreshments were Harris of Bureau of the Census, De- be chosen for a seat in the United served. The place cards were val- partment of Commerce, discloses States senate by any American com-

> No Conception of Dignity? 'If he had any conception of the volving upon a United States senator Eleven of the leading crops in he would not aspire to the place. It

> > "He is to the Democratic party

Cannot See His Election. There is no danger of Mr. Sullivan's being elected to the United States senate, for his nomination, if such a thing is possible, cannot possibiy result in election; but his nomination would defeat the congressional ticket.

Every congressman who is anxious to return to Washington ought \$289,000,000 followed by Ohio with to exert himself to prevent Mr. Sullivan's nomination, and every Democrat who desires the president's policies ugheld should arouse himself to make Mr. Sullivan's defeat at the primaries a certainty. The senate is now a Democratic

body as progressive as the house.

Jacksonville Creamery butter should have a place on your table every day.

MATRIMONIAL

Rook-Bradshaw.

Emsworth Rook of Roodhouse and Miss Leona Bradshaw of White in the production of forest products The young people will make their

Charles Swan and Miss Ida Crew second and Maine third. Kentucky both of Beardstown were married in ranked first in the production of to- Virginia recently, Judge Charles bacco; North Carolina second, and Martin officiating. The groom is in the employ of the Burlington rai

Blooming plants and cut flowers the production of apples, with Mich- are the most acceptable of Valentine Pennsylvania offerings. Order at Heinl's.

WITH SICK PEOPLE.

V D. Wilson, salesman for the

Miss Louise Holmes of West Col

Mrs. Mary C. Vieira, northeast of the city, whose health or some time fornia and Michigan ranking second has been very bad, is somewhat im-

Mrs. George V. Skinner, who for the past few weeks has been confined to her home on South East street very ill, shows an improvement in condition

Mrs. Frank Bohrman of Beardstown is visiting with her aunt, Mrs Sarah Baker, who is ill at her home 744 South Church street.

Frank Arnold of Beardstown and Mrs. George Corbridge of this city went to Roodhouse Thursday even ing to see their father George W Arnold, who is ill with pneumonia.

Home made Mincemeat. Walker':) Grocery, both phones.

LEAVE FOR ST. PETERSBURG. St. Louis, Feb. 13 .- Twenty nine members of the St. Louis American League ball team left here tonight for the spring training camp at St Petersburg, Fla.

Grand Opera House

TODAY Matinee and Night

The Great Kelly Bros. Circus

A Great Big Attraction for a very little money

10c admits to any seat in the house

Kitchen Kleanser Special Offer

We continue to offer that very special bargain, two cans of Kitchen Kleanser for five cents.

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All that any market offers will be found at our store today There's no need to list them but whatever you are seeking, phone us and our usual prompt serice will be at your disposal.

Today, Country Dressed Chickens

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ALL TRUE VALUES SELECTED FOR THEIR CUP QUALITY. getting for 35 ecnts." We sold the first pound, quality brings re-

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Water Bottle filled with good warm water is a A MONICEN good thing during this Cold Weather to take to bed. Kantleck Rubber Goods are the first guaranteed rubber goods offered to the public. They are made of the finest, most carefully selected Para Rubber. This Gum is soft and pliable-yet so tough and strong that it will not crack or weaken. Leakage is impossible in all Kantleck Water Bottles, Syringes, Gloves and Rubber Goods. You want the best-get Kantleck.

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TODAY

THE STREET SINGER-Vitagraph special feature in two parts One is too poor, the other too rich to suit their fathers. Misfortune overtakes the parents and success comes to the elopers. All are happily reconciled under the arc lights of a moving picture

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CHARLES B. GRAFF.

THOMAS WORTHINGTON.

Mrs. Shaw of Chandlerville paid re city a visit yesterday. John Yeek and son of Concord vere in the city yesterday.

Read Dorwarts adv. Page 3 Miss Eva Rider of Nilwood was hopper in the city yesterday. Grover Grimsley of Franklin pre-

inct was a city visitor yesterday. Miss Catherine Thompson of Alexander was a city caller yesterday. Miss Lucy Gunderson of Springfield was a city caller yesterday.

H. L. Hall of Hall Bros., was business visitor in Springfield Friday George Ratliff of Literberry was among the arrivals in the city yester-

B. S. Clarkson of Winchester was trading with city merchants yester-

Save money by reading Dorwarts J. T. Lacey of Joy Prairie was

trading with city merchants yester-John G. Vasey was a city visitor

resterday from the Point neighbor-Joseph Hodgson of Sinclair was among the Friday visitors in the

Dorwart can save you money, See

Paul Morrison has gone to Oakand to visit over Sunday with home J. C. Johnson of Petersburg was

business visitor in the city yester-

er was a visitor in the citty yester-John Strang of Carlinville was among the arrivals in the city yes-

kemember your valentine with oox of fresh candy from Vickery &

Merrigan. T. M. Bush of Marrayville was ransacting business in the city yes-

Hardin Clark of Arcadia precinct vas trading with city merchants yes

John Steinmetz of Woodson was business caller in the city yes-Thomas Lacey was a visitor in the

ity yesterday from the Bend neigh-C. H. Bean of Manchester was usiness visitor in Jacksonville ves

Miss Grace Hart has gone to Bloom

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The weather is unusually mild.

but a glance at your coal supply

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W. G. Goebel, Asst. Cashier

H. K. Chenoweth, Asst. Cashler

Coming Events Worth While

The fascination of the Spring Season goes deep into our thoughts

at even this early date. Easter will be here soon, and the trend of

the well dressed man is to be well prepared to take his place in the

Easter Parade of fashion's latest expression of style. It is necessary to

give thought of the morrow and make your selection in ample time.

Our collection for Spring suitings 1914, is, as always, right up to the

minute in all that is new and smart in exclusive designs and colorings,

from the looms of the very best domestic and British makes.

ngton for a visit with friends and

ine dinner order from Vickery & were here to attend the funeral of en rooms.

Pie Social and Valentine Part for the benefit of Shiloh church

Charles Brady of Girard was at

Thomas VanNetten of Springfield

E. E. Gass of Springfield was at-

tending to business matters in the

Carl Beddingfield was a Friday vis

itor in the city from the Joy Prairie

Misses Anna Quigley and Margare

Misses Allen and Nix and Walter

street returned Friday from a visit

Archie Bridgman and son Glenn

residents of the north part of the

Dr. W. L. Dorgan left yesterday

for a business trip to various points

Miss Bertha Austin of the Harmon

terday for a visit with home people

in the city yesterday on his way

home from a business visit in Pacific.

Mrs. Preston Wood of Danville is

ters' daughter, Mrs. Phil Braner of

President C. H. Rammelkamp of

Illinois College is in Decatur attend-

ing the sessions of the School Mas-

Illinois School for the Deaf, is spend-

Walter Bourn of Shiloh vicinity

was in the city yesterday on his

this city.

ter's Club.

in St. Louis.

county were in the city vesterday.

in Iowa and in northern Illinois.

was among the business men in the

Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the home of

tending to matters of business in the

Wm. Brown. Everybody come.

city yesterday.

city yesterday.

neighborhood.

the city yesterday.

with friends in Chapin.

pers in the city yesterday.

visitors in the city yesterday.

with Mrs. Eliza mill of Alton.

home in Kansas City J. C. Johnston of Petersburg, state organizer for the American Poultry certain that the house could not be association, was attending to busi- replaced for \$4,000. He carried \$2, ness in the city yesterday.

Myers Brothers received yesterday large consignment of straw and The demand other summer hats. will no doubt come later.

Irs. Graves, his daughter on Doo-

in avenue has returned home. Miss Emma Stubblefield who has been visiting her brothers at Springpected to go from that place to Hammond, Indiana, before return-

ing home. Thomas Sinclair of Kansas City has returned to Jacksonville from a visit with his brother Morris in the north part of the county and is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. John Hickman.

Some nice dainty Valentine boxes filled with pink and white candy hearts, 10 and 15 cents each at Vickery & Merrican's.

Mrs. S. B. Gray of West College avenue received word yesterday of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anton, Jr., at their home in Lone

Miss Lucy Gray. John Lewis is doing some clearing on the corner of Johnson and East State streets and expects to have a good crop there the coming summer. He hasn't a very large patch but enough to raise a lot of

garden stuff. Messrs. H. B. Brady and William Brady have returned from Peoria where they went to attend the sessions of the retail hardware deal ers' state convention. They report a good attendance and a pleasant and profitable meeting.

Ill., has for several days been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adkisson on Grove street on complaint of James Roundtree and this morning expected to return home, taking with her Mrs. Adkisson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Thomas E. Willers of Carrollton FIRE DESTROYS HEMBROUGH HOME

PARENTS AWAKENED AT MID-NIGHT BY SMOKE IN HOUSE.

Bucket Brigade of Neighbors Fails to Stop Flames, and Entire Structure Goes up in Smoke-\$2,000 Insurance Carried on Building.

Fire which broke out shortly be-Benjamin Alves residing in the fore midnight, Thursday, completenorthwest part of the county was in ly destroyed the residence of Thomas Hembrough, who resides just south of Asbury church. The fire Hatton have returned from a visit was thought to have been started from a defective flue, and was dis-Mrs. Valentine, wife of Dr. Valencovered by Mr. and Mrs. Hemtine of Tallula was among the shopbrough, who were awakened by the smoke in their room. Except for a portion of the furniture saved the Adkins of Ashland were among the loss was total. was carried on the building. Mrs. J. W. Haxton of East North

When the parents first awoke ome words were exchanged about the smoke in the room. Mr. Hembrough stated that he thought he had left the damper cross wise in he pipe and so went into the adjoining west room to see. When he stepped into the room he saw fire going up the side of the wall. The sons, Earl, aged 19, Dean, dry goods store went to Franklin y es aged 16, and Glen, aged 10, sleeping up stairs and the first James Petefish of Literberry was thing Mr. Hembrough did was to awaken the boys. The next move was to call George Staples, who is manager of the Illinois telephone of-Judge F. E. Baldwin was among fice in Woodson and he in turn nothose who attended the Lincoln tified as many of the near-by neighbanquet in Springfield Thursday bors as possible. rive were Leonard Watson, Carl Hembrough, Edward Barrows, Harvisiting with her parents, Mr. and ry Trotter and later several others Mrs. T. J. Bronson, 231 Webster came. A bucket brigade was formed and while some tried to stop the Mrs. William Waters and son, Henry fire, others lent a hand in getting both of Chapin, are visting Mrs. Wa- out the furniture.

Half of Furniture Saved. Mr. Hembrough directed the fire fighters but it was soon seen that it was no use to try to stop the blaze so all efforts were directed in getting out the household effects. Miss Mary Cloud, a teacher in the About half the articles were gotten out on the first floor, but most ev-

ing the week end with home folks erything up stairs was burned, including all the beds and bed clothes. From the time the fire was first discovered it was an hour and way home from Pisgah where he had half before it had completely burned down. During all the time i snowed heavily and the biting cold ream brick, with a red heart in with the stiff wind blowing made

center, just the thing for a Valen- it an awful night for a fire, House Built in 1889. The house was built by Mr. Hem-Frank Harvey and family who brough in 1889 and consisted of sevhis mother have returned to their spent several hundred dollars in repairing it and a year ago built a large porch. Mr. Hembrough feels

000 on the building and household Speaks of Origin of Fire. In speaking of the origin of the A. N. Vaughn of Roodhouse who "I am sure that the fire must have as been vihiting at the home of originated from a defective flue and that it was not incendiary. We had not built an unusually heavy fire during the evening, and the fire in the sitting room was fixed as usual field has gone to Chicago and ex- for the night. After learning the

cause of the smoke and going over the house it seemed to me that it was afire from top to bottom. It was lucky for us all, for if we had not noticed the smoke when we did. twenty minutes more, would have made it dangerous for us. While our loss is great we feel grateful that we escaped with our lives.

Family With Relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hembrough staying for the present at the home of his brother, John Hembrough and the boys are staying with their cousins. Later Mr. Hembrough expects to occupy the tenant house on his farm until he can rebuild, which Pine, Cal. Mrs. Anton was formerly will probably be some time in the spring. The wind ast night was favorable, so that none of the other buildings caught fire. Mr. Hembrough carried his insurance wi the Franklin Farmers' company.

> SPECIAL FOR TODAY BLUEBERRY PIE IDEAL BAKERY, STATE ST.

IN JUSTICE COURTS. In Squire Dyer's court Friday aft ernoon Grover Grimsley of Franklin neighborhood Mrs. Arthur Irving of Roseville, guilty to a charge of assault and battery and paid a fine of three dollars and costs. The arrest was made and was the result of some trouble between the complainant and Grimson Feb. 11. Deputy Sheriff Andrews went to Franklin to make he arrest.

See Kelly Bros. circus, Opera House today, matinee and night. A great big refined show, Any seat ten cents.

ARE REMODELING STORE.

J. J. Mallen & Son are engaged n remodeling the interior of their place of business on South Sandy street. With a new celling artis tically panelled, with paper and other furnishings to match, the store will present an interior appearance particularly inviting.

Home made doughnuts. Walker's Grocery, both phones.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING There will be a called meeting of the Morgan County Poultry association Monday evening at 7:30 room 5 of the Gallaher block. Further matters pertaining to the coming association banquet will be dis

Kelly Bros. splendid circus, opera house this afternoon and tonight. 10 cents for any seat in the house. HAS CHANGED RESIDENCE.

O. R. Black, who resides six miles north of town on the John Lambert farm has moved to the Cavanaugh farm four miles north of Sinclair,

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"Some New Ones" From Our White Goods Dept.

This season will note the output of more new creations in White Goods than have appeared in many years, and as usual this store is showing the best of them. We have an unusually large assortment awaiting your selection, and herewith mention a few of them: Slub Crepes, Seeded Voiles, Loop Crepes, Silk Stripe Crepes, White Voiles, Cotton Serges, Dotted Crepes, Welt Piques, Checked Ratines, Allover Voiles, Checked Voiles, Brocaded Voiles, Check Slub Crepes, Crepe Voiles, Plisse Cloth, Dimities.

Don't Forget to Get the Pictorial Fashion Book

Pictorial Review Spring Fashion Book with one Patern Free, Only 25c.

March Are Now Ready For Distribution.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF

MINNETONKA COUNCIL

Members of Pocahontas Lodge Observe Event With Excellent Program of Musical and Literary Numbers.

The annual roll call of Minnetonka Council No. 71, Degree of Poahontas was held Thursday evening in Red Men's hall on South Main There was a good attend ance present of members of the lodge fire last night Mr. Hembrough said; and friends and many compliments were heard on the fancy drills put on by the dgree team and the literary and musical program which followed the formal calling of the roll. Minnetonka council has been in existence for six years and throughout that period has shown steady growth and

contnuous progress. The first number on the progrm was a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Yeck who was accompanied by her sister Miss Josephine Yeck. Among the succeeding numbers were a reading by Miss Hazel Busby, mlano solo y Miss Ruth Platt, vocal solo by Miss Margaret McGinnis, piano se lection by Audry Larson, vocal number by Miss Loretta Yeck, piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Leggett, piano solo by Miss Dorothy Braner, violin number by Miss Mabel Forrester and vocal solo by Miss Louise Robinson to the accompaniment of Miss Esther Robinson.

Secure Ladies' Furs today of FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

CLEARED WALKS EARLY.

Residents of East State stree east of the Alton tracks were feeling very grateful to Superintendent Woolston of the School for the Blind yesterday. Under Mr. Woolston's direction a snow plow cleared the walks around the institution grounds early in the morning and then did the same kind of work on the south side of State street. Walking conditions were therefore good early in the day in that locality.

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Fruits and Vegetables Today

If what you want for the Sunday dinner is in the market you may rest assured that you will find it at our stores. The offerings today include:

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Green Onions Fresh Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes

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ILLINOIS WINS FROM SHURTLEFF

DEFEATS ALTON SCHOOL BY SCORE OF 25 TO 8.

is Swamped by Mt. Sterling High -Millikin Wins From Normal-Other Basketball Scores.

Coach Harmon took his Illinois ollege quintet to Alton Friday where in the afternoon they met the Shurtleff college five in basketball defeating them by a score of 25 to Illinois played in good form and had no trouble in defeating their opponents. This is the second victory that Illinois has had over

Quincy Defeats Jacksonville. One of the surprises of last ghts scores was the defeat of the cksonville high school team at From the fine showing that J. H. S. made against Springfield a week ago, it was thought that the local lads would have no great difficulty in winning. The game shows that Quincy will figure in the district tournament.

Second J. H. S. Team Swamped. Coach Buland's second team bit off more than they could chew last night, when they tackled the strong Mt. Sterling high basketball team on the Mt. Sterling floor. The J. H. S. fellows were swamped by a score

Manchester Downs Woodson. High schools of Manchester and Woodson played a lively game of basketball last night in Colton' hall in Woodson, the Manchester lads winning by a score of 15 to 5 Considering that the Woodson fellows were playing their first game their showing was good. The score at the end of the first half was 9

to 1 in favor of Manchester. Other Basketball Scores.

Knox 15; Lake Forest 23. U. of Wisconsin 25; Purdue U. 20 Northwestern U. 40; Indiana U

Mo. Wesleyan 32; Maryville Nor-Kansas State 28; Washington U

(Iowa) 10; Grinnell 12. High School Games. Bloomington high 14; Peoria

University High 24; Drummer T.

University High 27; Ornaga Sem-BelleFlower High 38; Lexington

El Paso High 21; Gilman High Heyworth High 15; Towanda High | ten cents.

Cornell Defeats Harvard.

ov a score of 29 to 24. Northwestern Defeated on Track.

meet today.

Kelly Bros. splendid circus, opera house this afternoon and tonight. 10 cents for any seat in the house.

APPOINTMENT CRITICIZED.

London, Feb. 1 .- The press and public are much excited over the appointment of Henry Thornton, general superintendent of the Long Island railroad as general manager of the Great Eastern railroad. Never efore has a British railway gone aproad to find a general manager and the announcement of Lord Claud Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern of his inability to find a apable Englishman for the positon has caused intense chargin and a deal of criticism in the railway

Remember Elks' Minstrels Feb. 16.

3000 MILE /WALKING TOUR. Madison, Wis., Feb. 13 .- A three thousand mile walking tour faces Henry E. Roethe of Fennimore, Republican candidate of Wisconsin who is running on a platform of economy and lower taxes.

Mr. Roethe limited his compaign xpenses to \$1,000. He figures he an save \$600 by walking besides getting in touch with people he could ot see from the rear-end of a Pull-

See Kelly Bros. circus, Opera House today, matinee and night. I great big refined show, Any seat

COUNT IS DEFEATED.

the Salm-Hoogstraeten, the third round of the National indoor championship tournament at the seventh regiment armory. He met G. C. ... afer, a one-time Prince-

Valentines, half price today at Obermeyer's, less than cost.

HOLD FIRST COURT.

London, Feb. 13,-King George and Queen Mary tonight held the 1st curt of the season in Buckingham didates for the presidency of Peru ed States ambassador presented his as the result of the recent overthrow son Arthur Page and Edward Bell, of President Billinghurst have al their majesties while Mrs. Page pre- Pardo, former president of the reented her daughter-in-law, Mrs. public and Dr. Augusto Durand. Arthur Page, Mrs. Bell, mother of Secretary Bell, Miss Kate Fowler of an Francisco, Miss Sylvia Fox of

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE MAY NOT GET BENEFIT

Heirs of the Late Mrs. Sarah Lyon Who Left Large Sum to Local School May Contest Will—Deceased Left More Money That First

There is a possibility that the will Jacksonville High School Loses to of Mrs. Sarah Lyon, who died re-Quincy and Second J. H. S. Team | cently in Rochester, Ill., and left a bequeath of several thousand doilars to the Woman's college, will be broken. The Springfield Register in speaking of the matter yesterday says:

"Disclosures have revealed the fact that Mrs. Sarah Lyon, late of Rochester, who died recently, was possessed of more than \$40,000 which sum she bequeathed to Meths odist institutions of Illinois.

"In the last will and testament, an estate of only \$40,000 was mentioned, but yesterday bankers of Rochester notified the probate court that Mrs. Lyon had a strong box. which is said to contain notes and instruments worth many thousand dollars. It is also asserted that there is other real estate than that mentioned in the will.

"The will will be probated March 7, and at that time witnesses will testify whether or not Mrs. Lyon was of sound mild when she executed the last will. A number of heirs, it is said, are planning to en deavor to have the will set aside among them being some brothers and sisters and several nieces and

"If the instrument, stands the property not included in the will will be divided among the heirs, according to the law.

Kerly Bros. splendid circus, opera house this afternoon and tonight. 10 cents for any seat in the house.

FREIGHT TRAIN, HITS SLEIGH KILLING TWO, INJURING FORTY EIGHT

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Two persons are dead, a third is dying and forty eight others were injured as the result of a crossing Millikin 24; Bloomington Normal accident near here today when a large sleigh, conveying a party of Kingston people returning from a dance at Binnewater, was struck by a freight train of the Wall Kill Valey railroad.

MAY BE SETTLED.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Two more suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, begun with the last year, may be settled out of court by Attorney General McReynolds. It became known today that representatives Normal High 23; Springfield High of both the American Can company and the Corn Products Refining company have appeared at the decartment 62 justice and begun negotiations which may lead to agreements without further legal proceedings.

> See Kelly Bros. circus, Opera House today, matinee and night. A great big refined show, Any seat

TWELFTH TREATY SIGNED

mers defeated the Harvard team in of the Bryan peace treaties was sign their annual dual meeting tonight ed late today when Secretary Bryan for the United States and Minister Calvo for Costa Rica affixed their Chicago, Feb. 13 .- The Chicago signatures to an agreement which Athletic association defeated North- provides for the investigation by western University in a dual track an international commission for a year all misunderstandings between the two countries which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic means.

Remember Elks' Minstrels Feb. 16.

FIFTEEN UNITS REQUIRED.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—First year high school students here will attend twenty-six recitations a week according to the new schedule presented to the board of education. The schedule calls for 21 recitations week during the second year and seventeen in the third and fourth years. Fifteen units will be required for graduation.

EXPELLED FROM COUNTRY.

Havana, Feb. 13.-Eugenio Trinvet Mas, a Spaniard, editor of the satrical weekly El Liburon, was expelled from the country tonight on account of attacks in his newspaper on the government. The police arrested the editor today and placed him on board the Steamer Ypiranga, which sailed tonight for Spain.

See Kelly Bros. circus, Opera House today, matinee and night. A great big refined show, Any seat ten cents.

FOR STATE SCHOOL SURVEY. Springfield, Ills., Feb. 13.—A

committee of seven, of which Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools in Chicago is chairman, recommended seven subjects for a state school survey to a conference of teachers held here today. The committee thought the sur-

vey should be carried out in this order: First, children; second, teach ers; third, program of studies; New York, Feb. 13 .- Count Otto | fourth, school plan, fifth, finances leading sixth, organization, administration nember of the Austrian lawn ten- and supervision and seventh, relanis team, was defeated here today is tion of the school and community,

> DEFEAT PROPOSED RULE. New York, Feb 13 .- The propos

ed amateur rule by which it was inon-Columbia player, who easily tended to prohibit the payment of ook the measure of his opponent at expenses to players in all but a few lawn tennis tournaments in this country was defeated at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association here to-

Lima, Peru, Feb. 13 .- Two can-Palace, Walter Hines Page, the Unit- which now has a provisional head econd secretary of the embassy to ready been anounced. They are Jose

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED.

TWO PERSONS BURN.

St. Louis, Feb. 13.-Two persons Philadelphia, Mrs. Harriet McCook, were burned to death in this vicinity nd Miss Elizabeth Wells of Bos- today in fires resulting from over-

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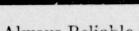
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4 cans Corn	
3 cans Peas	0.
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Recent Stormy Weather Broadens Demand for Footwear-General Business Situation Reflects Gradual Betterment.

view will say tomorrow:

"Distribution of seasonable merchandise has been sitmulated by zero temperatures, which have accelerated the movement of heavy-weight apparel and fuel. Recent stormy weather also broadened the demand for footwear, and the general business situation reflects gradual bet-"It is significant that the leading

interests in iron and steel reported a considerable gain in unfilled tonnage during January, following a year of continuous losses.

"In the matter of prices, the general tendency is upward."

Bradstreet's Report.

New York, Feb. 13.—Bradstreet's

tomorrow will say: "There has been a shift of activ ities in trade and industry, but no apparent abatement of the sangue sentiment hitherto in evidence.

"In iron and steel and in cortor and woolen maufacturing the effects of good January ordering are now visible in larger outputs and increased capacity employed.

"Business failures for the week were 309, which compares with 28;

Bank Clearing. New York, Feb. 13 .- Bradstreet bank clearings report for the week ending February 12th, 1914, show an aggregate of \$2,822,706,000 as against \$3,774,256,000 last week and \$3,030,962,000 in the corre sponding week last year. List of Cities.

Dec	rease
New York\$1,586,653,000	7.7
Chicago \$250,658,000	8.8
Boston\$153,886,000	5.8
Philadelphia \$122,810,000	. 12.7
St. Louis \$76,705,000	3.1
Pittsburgh \$39,901,000	14.1
Kansas City \$53,465,000	.1
Des Moines\$4,218,000	*.1
Cedar Rapids\$1,501,000	15.9
Waterloo \$1,015,000	11.2
Springfield \$929,000	5.0
Quincy\$726,000	19.2
Bloomington\$493,000	18.3
Decatur: \$302,000	38.3
Jacksonville\$225,000	32.5
Sionx City \$3,070,000	*0.0

FOR RHEUMATISM George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich. heumatism has given my wife onderful benefit for rheumatism ie could not lift hand or foot, has be lifted for two months. gan the use of the remedy aproved apidly. On Monday uid not move and on Wednesday got up, dresed herself and alked out for breakfast." Sold b. P. Allentt druggist .- Adv.

sults of an important and far-reachmeeting of the National Negro Press Association, which assembled in this city today for a two days' session. expire on March 3, 1915. In addition to discussing matters f the association, the meeting will the negro race throughout the United States. These plans for the moral uplift of the negroes have been under consideration for a long time by other organizations it is proposed to wage a nation-wide campaign to se-Over This List cure a general recognition of the political rights, of the negro and constraints in education and cure a general recognition of the equal opportunities in education and vania have long been split into two

BIDS ARE ASKED.

The board of education of the city of Jacksonville desires sealed bids for supplying the public schools with two lathes, two saws, one grind resentative William D. B. Ainey i stone, for use in the manual training department. Specifications for the same are on file in this office. Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon Friday Feb. 23rd., the board reserving the right to reject any or Penrose will not be the Republican

R. L. Pyatt, Clerk. FOUND HOARD OF SILVER MONEY BURIED ON FARM

Heirs of Pike County Man Unearth \$8,000 in an Old Chest.

Griggsville, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -The late Samuel Curfman who died several days ago had disposed of his property. The home farm of 390 acres known as the Kirgan farm proceeds divided among the heirs. his nephews. It was also rumored that he must have money hid some place on the farm and Tuesday an investigation was made and to their surprise, they found \$8.000 in silver hid in an old chest and more is expected to be found.

USES ONE HAND WELL.

A one handed man can do a good many things sometimes. It is reliably reported that D. A. Kenuedy was driving his automobile around a corner when he sounded his horn and tipped his hat to a lady at the same time, but a friend of the gentleman beats that. He says Mr. Kennedy was driving a highly spirholding a umbrella and smoking a duced to become a candidate for the was 38 hours more getting here. It ited team up West College avenue, cigar and with all that he politely Democratic nomination solely upon is a singular fact that bananas do tipped his hat while carefully guid- the representation that President not require any heat in a car when ing his team. On another occasion Wilson believed him to be the man shipped in winter. They are loadrecently, Mr. Kennedy drove his car with the best chance of defeating ed in a refrigerator car and the heat in the business section and led a team of spirited horses behind.

Rockefeller and His Attorney In Fight For \$12,000,000.



The fight of John D. Rockefeller against paying the tax of \$12,000,000 levied on him by the state of Ohio promises to result in a bitter battle in the courts. Governor James Cox and the tax commissioners assert that as he is resident of Ohio Mr. Rockefeller will be compelled to pay taxes on his \$90 000,000 of property. Virgil P. Kline of Cleveland, Mr. Rockefeller's chief a torney, is opposing the state authorities in the matter and says the assessmen will never be paid.

BATTLE FOR PENNSYLVANIA

s Triangular Contest Between Penrose, Palmer and Pinchot-Re- ative. publican Candidate Acknowledged to Have Advantage.

tery. The chief contest will be over successor to Coies Penrose, whose reactionaries. term in the United States senate will

known, the Republicans of Pennsylbitterly hostile factions, one of which | that the Senator will have opposition description of your property when within his own party when it comes to securing the renomination. Repsaid to be the man selected by the on position to make the fight against Penrose in the primaries. Few well informed politicians can be found, however, who venture to predict that

the Democratic ranks, though the state, governorship and State offices more than the senatorship. Recognized as the personal choice of President Wilson, A. Mitchell Palmer, representative in Congress and the Pennsylvania representative on the National Democratic Committee, is concratic candidate for the senatorship. Giffort Pinchot, former chief for-

ester of the United States, intimate senator. He was formally invited to become a caudidate in a resolution of Washington party leaders, group chairman, committeemen and officials held in Harrisburg last week.

Many elements will enter into the holge of a United States senator, but in the main it will be at fight for and against Penrose. It is this of nation-wide interest. Few candi- Jersey. dates for high office in this or any other state have faced opposition apparently more formidable than that retirement from public life.

reported to have told him that the vent freezing.

campaign this year should be the SENATORSHIP GOES ON defeat of Penrose, who represents the old system of reaction, and for

wing of the Republican party may prove a greater stumbling block in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The the gath of Senator Penrose's race ast week has seen the completion for re-election than the open oppople are ready for one of the greatest licans are preaching the doctrine that political battles in the State's his- it would be far better for the future three hours behind. of the narty than leave th the United States senatorship. Some the Democrats and Progressives. By bitter factional fights are coming so doing, they argue, they would take over the governorship and the con- the wind out of the sails of the is sick. PLANS FOR NEGRO BETTERMENT crol of the state administration, but sails of the Roosevelt followers who compared with the terrific battle that the Republican ranks are merely aid-

unless they unhorse Penrose in the The candidates will be named by primaries, Palmer or Pinchot will went through it and all wheels off in the St. Louis-Peoria run. Motor italization. ourely of interest to the membership the several parties in the general win the November senatorial election. the track. The shop force did ad- 102 is expected in shortly for overprimary in May. From that time on They claim that they can carry the onsider plans for the betterment of there will be a battle royal until the state for a Republican vote divided. election in November. It will be a Palmer, with his record, should be time. One rail was bent almost like triangular fight, between Penrose, able to capture more than 400,000 a rain bow and had to be replaced to the paint shop and being well made stated by several members of the the Republican candidate; A. Mit- votes, sufficient to win the election. With another. Very little damage of excellent material, when they were committee that many more hours

chell Palmer, Democrat, and Gifford | Whatever the results may be the was done the association. In co-operation with Pinchot the choice of the Washing- campaign is certain to be of the ton party, which is the name under, "red-hot" variety, and because of the fighting in Pennsylvania. As is well most closely watched in the country.

> TAXES TAXES is for Penrose and the other opposed at the sheriff's office. Bring your along as well as could be expected ing Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mundell is to him. It is expected therefore last year's receipt or a complete and will be on hand in due season. a strong preacher and always has

making payment. W. B. ROGERS, Sheriff and Collector.

PROUD DAY FOR JERSEY. Wilson held a special reception at his department. He has been putting tim. factional differences concern the in the history of the executive man-all are indeed fine in appearance and his left leg. doubt that the Jerseyites appreciated the honor bestowed upon them. If it had been "Deep Sea Day" along the Jersey coast they could not have fidently expected to be the Demo- turned out in greater number. The former governors and half a dozen man, Jr., with whom he has made friends of Col. Roosevelt and one of with the judiciary, the New Jersey The the charter members of the Progre- delegation in Congress, the members Elledge farm is to be sold and the sive party, has no opposition for the of the Democratic State committee, Washington party nomination for the editors who work with pen and Democratic party in fighting trim in unanimously adopted at a conference New Jersey-all were there to shake the hand of the first citizen of New Jersey to be elected to the presidency. Secretary Tumulty, himself a loyal New Jersey Democrat, acted as mas-The Marine ter of ceremonies. band dispensed music and waiters dispensed light refreshments. Altofact which will make the contest one gether it was a proud day for New

> CAR LOAD OF BANANAS. now mustering to bring about the a car load of bananas which went defeat of Senator Penrose and his by fast freight from New Orleans to Centralia in 38 hours and then It is said that Mr. Palmer was in- dear struck had weather and Senator Penrose. The president is that is in them is sufficient to pre-

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agent for the Union Pacific system including the Union Pacific, Oregon The hostility of the progressive Short Line and Oregon Navigation company, visited the local railroad men yesterday

Trains are all greatly hampered by the snow. Even the Wabash local of the line-up for the coming cam-paign in Pennsylvania, and the peo-gressives. The anti-Penrose Repubdue to go north at seven was almost

> E. J. Christopher, third trick op-lear. erator for the Burlington, has gone to Waverly to be with his wife who Everything about all three cars is ing with members of the house jud-

The C. P. & St. L. passenger due these will be more skirmishes as are charging that the progressives in to leave at 7:28 yesterday morning lettering and the rest is in keeping. clude from jurisdiction of the comwas delayed a little over two hours It is expected to run all three cars, mission smaller corporations. ing character are expected from the will be waged over the choice of a ing and abetting the old crowd of in the shop yards. It is probable that a switch was left open and the tach them to the north bound pas- porations with less capitalization These Republicans declare that last train south partly closed it aut senger train and at Havana 101 with than \$2,500,000. Another would when the engine struck the point it mirable work and and had the trouble righted in a comparatively short

> At the Car Shops. Engine 45 will have her new cy

which the Progressives do their national issues involved, will be the linders, the ponderous articles having arrived and are ready to go under the machine

William Quinlan whose right foot Mr. Yeck, the veteran blacksmith, s again at his forge after being laid ers.

by with illness. The shops were closed Thursday in honor of the legal holiday

There was no room to him. All are faithful and capable laid up for a while.

worthy of honorable mention. As has been stated motor car num-

er 101 is being transformed into

baggage, mail and smoking car and the work is just about done and a terior of the post office is finished in white; the furniture is light bak, the guards are painted with aluminum bronze, the steam pipes

good many letters are needed on the program enamel and the doors are olive green. committee of the senate, co-operatof the finest finish and nowhere on iciary sub-committee debated proany road is there finer painting and posed amendments which would exmentioned out Saturday mornig, at amendment would exclude all corcoach 47 will start out for business fix the limitation at \$5,000,000 cap-

A pair doors perhaph 25 years old. ready to leave they looked like new, will be taken up with debate on the

WILL FILL PULPIT OF

hauling similiar to 101

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Mundell of Carrollton will fill the pulpit at the First Bap-Taxes are now due and payable was badly hurt recently, is getting tist church both morning and evena message of interest for his hear

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS.

Foreman J. F. Buckley of the paint the Journal recently referred was Washington, Feb. 13 .- The Presi- department has good cause for pride done by Homer Ferguson and Lloyd dent and Mrs. Wilson and the Misses in the quality of work going out of Ferguson was the unfortunate vic-Homer was shooting under a White House today in compli- the finishing touches on combination rail pile at a rabbit and the bullet court Friday by John Warren by his A similar situation exists within ment to New Jersey, their home motor car 101, the accompanying from a 22 caliber rifle glanced up and attorney It was probably the first time coach, 47 and baggage car 32 and struck young Ferguson in the calf of William K. Bixby, Edward D. Pryor sion that a recognion had been given are a great credit to Mr Buckley hospital and while no serious con- for the road are named as defendar's there especially for the people of and the force of men who are with sequences are anticipated he will be in the practice filed. Personal in

TRADE COMMISSION FACES PROBLEM OF JURISDICTION

Debate Amendments Which Would Exclude From Jurisdiction of the Commission Smaller Cor-

are Tuscan red, the passenger end to limit the jurisdiction of the interis cleaned and polleted and the wood state trade commission to regulate work is natural mahogany. The out- big business to corporations of stipside is Pullman color, heavy coats ulated size is a problem agitating of paint and varnish outside. The committees in congress in charge lettering is very handsome and a of the administration's anti-trust

were held Republicans joining with the Democrats in the discussion. No were brought dirty and disfigured decision was reached and it was

> "The Best Laxative I Know of." lets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing ise. I can recommend them to my cure for constipation that I know " writes Frank Strouse, Fruitand, lowa. For sale by all dealers.

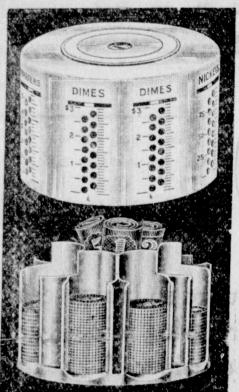
SUES WABASH RAILROAD

FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES. Praecipe against the Wabash rail road for \$15,000 damages was en-He is at Passavant and Frederick A. Delano, receivers



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> Oral Arrangements, Supported by Court in Springfield-Little Hope Is Had of an Early Decision.

ments, supported by written briefs, deliver the address. Rev. A. vigorously assailed by Attorneys Al- ernoon services. fred S. Austrian and Levy Mayer, the law's defense.

/When briefs in the case vere filed, the court was requested o render an early decision. This the court refused to do and in the

oral arguments today, the request was not repeated, although the print-We cordially invite you to come ed briefs ask that this be done. No the time at which the decision would In the regular be handed down. course of events the decision would come at the April term too late to

have any effect upon woman suffrage at the April election. At which time numerous municipalities and townships will vote upon local option issue Votes of women at such elections are expected to be a big factor. In the event the act is found inconstitutional the court would anounce the decision at this term, which will end the later part of the present month. Attorneys on both ides of the case expressed themseles as having but little hope that a lecision will be had before the close f the April term of court.

The woman suffrage case which has attracted widespread interest because of the attack on the constitutionality of the measure and its importance to political affairs of the state was brought to the superior court on appeal from the decision of Judge Foell of the superior court of Cook county.

Each side was today limited to one hour, but it was after two o'clock in the afternon when the arguments were concluded.

In attacking the validity of the measure Attorney Mayer declared that the prior history of woman suffrage in this state shows that every movement to extend, either restricted or unlimited suffrage to woman has been overwhelmingly defeated.

"In no state," declared Mr. Mayer, 'so far as exhaustive investigation fiscloses, have the courts recognized the right of women to vote generally, except where there has been a constitutional amendment or provision specifically stating that male as well as females shall have the right of suffrage."

"In cases where the validity of a statute giving women the right to vote for officers has been recognized by the courts," Mr. Mayer declared, "the right has been limited to elections of school officers or

Continuing Mr. Mayer said:

"Article 8 of the constitution says that every person having resided in this state one year, in the county ninety days, and in the election district thirty days next preceding the election therein who shall be a male citizen of the United States above the age of 21 years, shall be enti-

tled to vote at such elections." "We cannot bring ourselves to the belief," Attorney Mayer said, 'that the framers of the constitution intended, or that that instrument iself will justify, a judicial interpretation that that clause means that a female citizen can legally be

given the right to vote under the woman suffrage act. Another point made by Attorneys representing those who are attackng the law was that the act really onstitute. a number of amendments to the existing election laws and is not a new act in itself as it purports

The position of the attorneys for the appellees in the interpretation of the "all propositions" as it was repeatedly referred to in the arguments, is summed up in the brief of ormer Judge McEwen, as follows:

"All questions or propositions must be construed to mean all questions or propositions which may lawfully be submitted to the votes of

"There are many cases where 'all' means 'every, what the word means n a given case is always a matter construction. It is not presumed that the legislature intended to auunconstitutional law, and if to give the law within the constitution the court will give it such construction." Judge Cutting asserted that the act is not susceptible of the construction placed upon it by the at-

W. C. Monday, Feb. 16, 35c, million dollars. Lambda Mu society.

PROMPT PAYMENT.

torneys for the appellant.

Mrs. Mayme Spaulding, who died on January 29th, held a certificate n the Court of Honor for \$1,000. The completed claim proofs were received by the Society on February of honor at the first annual banquet 9th. A warrant for \$1,000 was for- of the Authors' League of America, warded by the society on February here tomorrow night. He will de-12th to Recorder E. E. Hatfield in liver a message from President Wil-R. T. CASSELL, 6 West Side Square. full payment of the claim.

NEW M. E. CHURCH AT BLUFFS WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Services Will Be Held Morning, Afternoon and Evening-Rev. L. S. Kidd to Conduct Formal Exer-

Sunday evening Rev. L. S. Kidd of Ohio, Ill., president of the Northern Illinois M. P. conference will formally dedicate the new Methodist Written Briefs are Made Before Protestant church at Bluffs, the work on the edifice being practically completed. Services will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock at which Rev. Fred A. Pelty of Adrian, Springfield, Ills., Feb. 13.-The Mich., will preach and the afternoon fate of the Illinois woman suffrage services will be in memory of the law-one of the important legisla- honored dead of the church. At ive enactments of the last general this service Rev. R. E. Fox, D. D., assembly-tonight is in the keeping of Gibson City, Ill., a former pasof the supreme court, oral argu- tor of the Bluffs congregation will were made before the court today. Green the present pastor will read The constitutionality of the act was a history of the church at the aft-

In an old log schoolhouse in the Thicago, representing William J. east end of what is now the town Scown in the case brought by him of Bluffs the Methodist Protestant against the Chicago election board. church was organized in 1844 and Just as vigorous were the arguments in the following year the first buildmade by Attorneys John H. Herrick, ing was erected, half a mile north Charles F. Cutting, Charles H. Mit- of the present structure. The old chell and Williard M. McEwen in building was removed from the present site in 1898 and was remodeled Speculation was rife tonight as This building was removed from the o the probable decision of the court of in April, 1912, and in August and the effect, no matter which way work on the new stone and brick struture was commenced. The architecture is Romanesque and the main door contains the auditorium, pastor's study and lecture 100m. The tuserent is equipped with a kitchen and eccal room and the cost is approximately \$7,500.

Rev. A. J. Green, the present pastor came from Sully, Ia., and is now serving his sixth year. He is graduate of Adrian college, of Adrian, Mich., and during his pastorate the church has enjoyed a very substantial growth. The program for the dedication

Morning Service-10:30. In ocetion.

Ir m.n. Frayer by Rev. L. S. Kidd, Athers. Beebe of the Bluffs M. E. church. Anthem.

Sermon by Rev. Fred A. Perry of Plymouth M. P. church, Adrian,

Solo by Mrs. W. H. Kinnerson. Offering.

Benediction by Rev. F. J. Bayliss Afternoon Service.

Prayer by Rev. F. J. Bayliss. Mixed quartet.

History of the Bluffs M. P. church read by the pastor, the Rev. A. J

Roll call of deceased members. Solo by Mrs. G. M. Burrus. Memorial address by Rev. R. E. ox, D. D, Gibson City, Ill.

Hymr. Benediction

Evening Service. Lord's praver in unison. Scripture lesson. Solo by L. S. Black.

Prayer by Rev. Fred A. Perry, Sermon by Rev. L. S. Kidd, presi-

ference of the M. P. church. Offering. Dedication of the church by Rev.

dent of the northern Illinois con-

L. S. Kidd. Hymn. Benediction.

ATTEMPTS TO SELL LAND IN

COLORADO INDIAN RESERVATION

Alleged Attempts Called to Attention of Indian Commissioner at Washington.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13.—An alleged attempt to dispose of a large amount of land embraced in the Colorado Indian reservation of Arizona, has been called to the attention of the Indian commissioner at Washington by Fred I. Ingram, district attorney of Yuma county, Arizona. The titles on which those attempting to sell the reservation land bas their claims to ownership are said to have originated in deeds to 200 000 acres of land given by the Indians to Moses Abromet, a native of France, who became a member of the tribe and finally its chief. cording to Ingram, Abromet died in 1902, the tribe having set aside for him 200,000 acres of land. This land is said to have been eventually conveyed to William Graves o Vincennes, Ind., and in turn convyeed 100,000 acres to Robert Connelly, formerly of Evansville, Ind., but now of Los Angeles. Connelly it is said, attempted to dispose of the 100,000 acres and the attention of federal officials was called to the

The federal officials said tonight that the government never had deeded the reservation outright to the Indians, but had merely set it aside for their use. They declared therefore that the Indians could not be given title to or transfer the lands.

WAS "TRUE SON OF KENTUCKY" St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13 .- "I wish to remind my children that I was a true son of Kentucky and that was a faithful believer in the los* cause of the confederate states of

This is the last clause of the will of James C. Ghio, which was filed at Clayton, Mo., today. Mr. Ghio died at his country home near St. Louis on Feb. 2nd. The will dis-Betty Wales Girls and Mr. Kidd, poses of an estate estimated at one

> Mr. Ghio left a collection of twentv thousand postage stamps to the St. Louis ciub.

WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Secretary of State Bryan will be one of the guests POULTRY CULTURE.

The great problem in poultry culture is "How to make the income overtake the cost of production," and in solving this problem several important questions must be consid-

The Question of Breeds and Breeding-What breed shall I select? What is the best breed? How can I improve the quality of my flock? How can I maintain vigor, size and productiveness in the flock and sacrifice nothing to color or shape These are questions that confront every breeder.

The remark is often made that one breed is as good as another. Such a statement must be taken with due allowance. The selecting of a breed must be determined by climate, the environment, the end sought and tastes of the individual. The White Leghorn would not be selected for a market fowl, nor for a severe climate. The Buff Cochin would not be selected for egg production, nor for a southern climate.

Maintaining Quality While Preserving Vigor-This is accomplished by introducing blood from time to time and by a process of line breed-It is sometimes disastrous to introduce new blood. If a conflicting strain is used the work of years may be destroyed in a single season. But new blood, if obtained from the same strain as the original flock, i.

, from a strain that has been bred in line for years will add vigor and quality to the flock. Some advocate adding new blood through the feothers prefer selecting a choice male and mating him with a pen of selected females.

vigor is by process of line breeding. of court. There are two methods of in-breeding, close breeding and line breed-Close breeding is a form of inbreeding where males and females no violence in the shoe workers from the same parents are mated strike here today although several together. This results in physical hundred of the 1,200 out, paraded deterioration and is undesirable, about the various factories all day. Line breeding is a form of in-breed-Scripture lesson by Rev. M. O. ing which avoids the serious results women watched the strike breakers of close breeding and at the same no attempts were made to stop them time maintains vigor and tends to from working.

characteristics.

Example-suppose a breeder begins with a flock f of two females and one male. They have been line bred and therefore are not closely related. During the first year this pen will produce a large number of pullets and cokerels. At the beginning of the second season the cock bird is mated to ten of the best pullets, and hens of the original pen are mated with one of the best cockerels. From these two pens we have two lines of production. The cockerels from one line can be matted to the pullets of the other line and vice versa. By adding new blood from time to time, of the same strain as the original pen, a line of breeding can be established excepting in col-

or, shape, vigor and productiveness. Vigor in the foundation stock is of supreme importance. When lacking it means inferior eggs and stock, dead chicks in the shell, disease in he flock and unproductiveness.

Question of Housing-Where fowls are produced in large numers housing is of supreme impor-Houses will be required for breeding stock, for incubation, for brooding the growing stock, and for conditioning the market. With the armer and small breeder, however, who keeps but one breed and a limited number of fowls, the question of housing is simpler. To him the chief consideration is the breeding house and winter home of the fcwls .-- H. A. McKeene. Secretary, Il inois Farmers' Institute.

OVERRULES MOTION.

Rock Island, Ills., Feb. 13.-Judge E. G. Graves, in circuit court today overruled motions to quash five indictments against Sheriff O. L. Bruner, charging embezzlement, bribery and allowing county jail prisoners to escape for pay. Brun-Another method of maintaining, er will go to trial at the April term

NO VIOLENCE REPORTED.

Milwaukee, Feb. 13.—There was Although pickets, both men and

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LOT 3 Men's Fine Suits-Of the very niftiest kind, excellent quality, in the newest styles. Suits in this lot sell everywhere up to \$18.00. Men's Overcoats-Of the newest materials, either long or medium cut coats. Mark & Cassell sold these coats at \$15.00. Sale

Lot 4-Here Is For Men and Young Men-A lot of suits that were actually a great value at former price of \$18.00 to \$20.00 English coats, of the newest styles; the season sanctions. Sale Men's and Young Men's Overcoats-The \$18.00 line of Mark & 'assell stock. Many fine Chincilla Coats, as well as very fine Meltons. While they last will be sold at the sensational cut price ofLOT 5

Lot 5-Men's Hand Tailored Suits-Either two or three button English models. The famous S. & M. smart clothes or Preshrunk Suits, that have retailed at \$27.50 and \$30.00. Sale Men's Underwear at Very Snappy Reductions

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GOVERNMENT HELPS CONSTRUCT FENCES

DRIFT FENCES FACILITATE COUNTING OF CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Fences are Built to Control Movement of Stock Grazed Under Permit on National Forest-Restrict Grazing to Certain Areas.

In order to control the movements of sheep and cattle grazed under permits on the national forests, the government is constructing what are known as drift fences which facilitate the counting and handling of the animals. These fences also help to regulate the time when stock may enter the forests, so that sheep and cattle can be kept off in the early spring until the young grass and other forage plants have had a chance to get a start. In some cases, too, they restrict grazing to certain areas and serve either to protect some grazing grounds or to secure a complete utilization of the forage on others

What is a Drift Fence?

The drift fences are not enclosures but generally extend for long distances across the country, much like the "drift fences," or snow fences along railroad rights of way The railroad fences, however, take their name from the fact that they serve to pile the wind blown snow to the windward side of the track, so it will not settle in the cuts and impede traffic. The drift fences for stock keeps the animals from go ing in certain directions, or "driftto use a cattleman's express Your Upset, Bloated Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Ion, or restrict them to specified areas for the winter and to others for the summer. They may also prevent stock from grazing upon "Really does" put bad stomachs areas where poisonous plants are in order-"really does" overcome found; thus they lessen the cost of

Examples of the use of drift fen--that-just that-makes Pape's ces are furnished in several built of St. George from contamination by er stretches of substantial wire fence in connection with rocky ledcept at certain established gateways A large fifty-cent case of Pape's During the coming year 16 miles of distinctly separate the range from that to the south, which on an average some 3,000 fee to start, both winter and summer range will be greatly improved and their carrying capacity increased.

Horses, Cattle, and Larkspur. Another interesting development is four and one-half miles of drift same state. It was built to keep car tle on the north side and horse on the south, where larkspur grows in abundance. Larkspur is very poison out to cattle but is not eaten at all by horses. Before the fence was built, 60 cattle had died in one month, June; after it was built and the cattle were excluded from the larkspur areas there was a further loss of only five, though July and August are considered by cattlemen in Utah the worst months for lark-Forest officers spur poisoning. in the first year it was built, and When cross, feverish, restless, see should save \$4,000, or five times its

Two other fences in the same diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, state, costing \$2,100, will, on a conservative estimate by the cattlemen. save approximately \$6,000 a year. Fences are Co-operative Projects

In certain areas where the fences

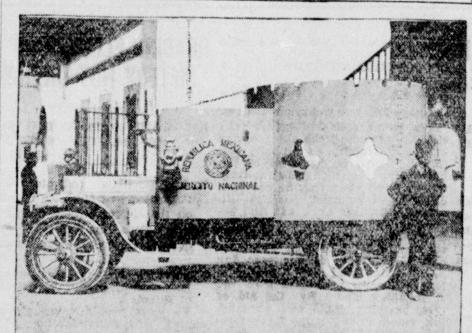
ground minimize the problems Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. of the forest officers in handling cat-"California Fig stockmen have been shown they are expense or furnish the labor. Throughout the national forest states mirals should not exceed the presthere are cattle and sheep owners' associations which represent individuals who graze their flocks and herds upon the national forests. All Prospective Auto purch- differences which arise between the forest officers and the individual rry boards of these associations, This car is classy in and they are therefore clearing houses for the settlement of any

> evidences of this is shown in the drift fences which help both sides. WILL UNDERGO OPERATION.

Friends in the city have received word that Miss Ada Slaughter, who is at Augustana hospital in Chicago will undergo a serious operation this morning. Miss Slaughter has V shaped radiator gives been ill since Christmas and went to Chicago last Tuesday morning. Her many friends here will hope for a speedy recovery.

> How to Prevent Billous Attacks. had no kidney trouble since. This is especially true of I recommended them a few years ago Your appetite will still holds good. If you are subject to bilious attacks cents. Foster-Milburn Co , Buffalo take three of Chamberlain's Tablets New York, sole agents for the Unitas soon as these symptoms appear ed States. For sale by all dealers .- Adv.

One of Huerta's Forts on Wheels And British Officials In Mexico.





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Conditions in Mexico seem to grow worse day by day, and President Huerta has strengthened the defenses of Mexico City in anticipation of atempts to capture it. In the illustration is shown a new armored automobile, a fortress on wheels, of the type purchased by Huerta for use in quelling disturbances in the city streets. In the group of men shown are Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassador to Mexico, and Rear Admiral Braddock of the British battleship Suffolk, stationed at Vera Cruz. The figure marked No. 1 is Admiral Braddock and No. 2 is Sir Lionel Carden

SENATE AUTHORIZES CREATION OF NEW RANK Will Shine at Galesburg, Illinois,

PASSES BILL PROVIDING FOR SIX VICE-ADMIRALS FOR U. S.

Rear-Admirals.

ranking foreigner. The navy has been appealing for years for revival

pleased by the senate's action and expressed confidence tonight that

"The ablest, best and most resourceful officers will be chosen for the new grade," he added, "not necessarily the present senators in

Under the terms of the senate bill four vice-admirals on the acrive list of the line would be appointed within one year after the measure becomes law and the two other be named as soon as practicable.

ator Lodge to provide that the number of rear-admirals and vice-adent number of rear-admirals on the the race are not content to do the list which is eighteen. Another amendment adopted submitted by Senator Bristow would fix the retirement age at 65 years instead of 62 as provided in the original bill introduced by Senator Bryan of

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Here is one case of it: Allen, 627 South Prairie ods of living will also be shown street, Jacksonville, Ill., says. had pains in the small of my back illumination on all who attend. and through my sides, especially when I was standing. The trouble attend these meetings. made me feel all tired out. Finally I went to Armstrong's Drug Store TALKING MUNICIPAL and got a supply of Doan's Kidney After I had used one box, the

LIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE

February 17, 18 and 19, 1914-Meeting of Illinois Farmers and by November 1, 1914. Home Makers.

"He who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before is a benefactor of mankind," so said the wise man, and when he ut-Opposition to Bill Loses Force Upon tered these words, he was not mere Adoption of Amendments Provid- ly thinking of grass, the name com- of America's most widely read stoing That Number of Rear-Admir- monly applied to pasture and hay als and Vice-Admirals Shall Not wheat, oats, rye barley in fact, of known Chicago bandmaster all vegetation which lends itself to the use of man.

At the time the above remark Washington, Feb. 13.-Six vice- was made not a great many wise would be authorized under a bill subject of improving the soil so as passed today by the senate after an to make increased production a extended debate in which senators "sure thing;" not very many men told of how the commander of the had tried to make two blades grow battleship fleet in Mexican waters where but one had been growing; might have to take orders from a there were millions of fertile acres yet untilled, and the world, as whole, was being boundiful fed. of a higher grade than rear-admir- Why bother about such a common thing as tilling the soil; why desire Secretary Daniels was highly two blades to tgrow where only one

had grown' Changed Conditions.

away; consumption has nearly overproduction; there are not many millions of fertile acres yet untilled, and still population is on the other pieces that have been more increase. What is the result of these than ordinarily successful, has writchnged conditions What is being done to keep production up with consumption? Why, men, wise men, are thinking and thinking hard, about making two three yes, half a dozen bushels of corn, of wheat, of potatoes, of all edible things grow where Considerable opposition to the bill but one grew a score of years ago, developed but it lost force upon the and as a rule, where men think dillacceptance of an amendment by Sen- gently, they are meeting with suc

And the men who are finding out and doing things for the feeding of things themselves and then hide the results of their efforts under a bushel, but they are letting their lights so shine before other men, that they, seeing the good works are trying for themselves

At Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 17, 18 and 19, 1914, at the 19th annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers' institute the lights of improved agriculture will shine so brightly that every farmer and land owner in Illinois who will grasp the opportunity to attend and who is interested to learn will see how it is possible to be a benefactor of mankind and at the Read the statements of Jackson- same time better his own condition In the department of Household Science, better ways of house keep ing, home making and better meth

> "I bright lights of the home will shed Everybody is cordially invited to

LIGHT PLANT. Pittsfield Democrat: The city countroubles soon disappeared. I have oil of Rushville has appointed a com-All I mittee of three to investigate the pos-

"Coming events cast their shadows said about Doan's Kidney Pills when sible cost of installing a municipal light plant. The city is paying the Illinois Public Service company befail, you will feel dull and languid. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year for lighting the streets and pumping the water for the city. They have a hunch that they can do the work cheaper with their own plant and make a little money besides.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

been organized in Columbian univer sity to improve eating houses and restaurants near the university.

Just to prove that their manual training is of the practical sort, the poys in the Nesquehoming, Pa., pub lic schools have erected a domestic cience building.

North Dakota is determined to have better rural schools. Two couny traning schoools have been estab lished to give instruction in agricul ture, domestic science, manual training and pedagogy. The new schools will have as one of their spe cial tasks the training of teachers or rural schools.

What is declared to be the first training school for "dental nurses" s now in successful operation Bridegeport, Conn. young women teachers, dental assist ants and others are receiving spe cial training under university pro fessors and practical dentists in the Fones school, and about half class will be ready to enter the dental hygiene work in June, 1914.

Movable tables and chairs instead of the conventional fixed desks are used in the Washington Irving high school, New York city, according to information received at the United States bureau of education. It has been found that the plan makes for cleaner school rooms and more effiient school work. Another advantage is that with this type of school furniture the school rooms can read ily be adapted to social and commu nity purposes.

Cornell's course in citizenship, of fered for the first time, is attended by over 200. The course consists of 14 lectures dealing with the relation of the citizen to the community Men actively engaged in civic and social work have discussed schools recreation, health, immigration, pov erty, crime, labor problems, hous ing, politics, the church, city plan ning and the press. The course is under the direction of the depart ment of political science, and university credit is allowed.

California proposes to find out de initely the recreational needs of her itizens. A recreational inquiry committee has been appointed, consistng of one member from each branch of the legislature, and one representative each from the schools, play grounds, juvenile courts, public and private charities, and the police "to study, investigate and report with recommendations upon, recreation for both young and old in California. including towns and cities." The committee has already begun work, and hopes to report to the governor

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

ries, "UncleTom's Cabin," has been completed by Arthur Pryor, a well

Harrison Grey Fiske has signed contracts for a new play in which Mrs. Fiske will be seen next autumn. It is an 18th century costume comeadmirals for the American navy men had given much thought to the dy by John Luther Long and Frank

Staunton. William A. Brady has entered the moving picture field as a film produ cer. Among his plays which will b seen in the "movies" Down East,""Bought and Paid For, "Trilby," "The Man of the Hour, 'Little Women' and "The Pit.'

Word has been received in New York from Hadden Chambers that he has arranged for the immediate production of "The Tyranny of Tears" at the Comedy theatre London, with Ethel Irving, Evelyn Daleroy, Robert Loraine and Alfred

Bishop in the acts. Edgar Selwyn, the outhor of "The and a number of Country Boy," ten a new play called "Rolling" Stones" It pepicts the adventures of two wanderers living by their

LUNCHEONS FOR

THE TEACHERS. On account of the stormy weather Thursday Superintendent Gillett en tertained the teachers of the School or the Deaf at noon. A most bout tiful and delicious luncheon served in the school library and pleasant social hour followed

The teachers, one and all excu ed thanks to Mr. Gillett for thoughtfulness and generous ho The

following limericks were written by one of the guests an sent to Miss Woodall, the very ficient matron of the school and her apable assistant, Mrs. Sanders. A happy and most thankful Bunch

In the Library ate a fine Lunch; The feast was so good, all Do send to Miss Woodall 'Three cheers" from the whole

Mrs. S. is the grandest of cooks What she makes, both in taste and in looks,

well-fed Bunch.

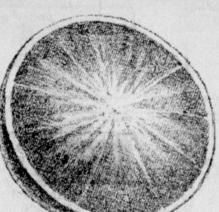
Is as good as can be, And right thankful were we As we dined in the midst of the books

faculty were again invited to stay to lunch at the institution. This time Miss Jackson sent a limerick o the head of the school "Three Cheers" for Mr. Gillett.

On Friday the members of the

When we walk through the snow Our progress is slow, And then we're a well tired bunch; So Mr. Gillett,

We're thankful, you bet! That again we're invited to lunch HURRAH!!!! HURRAH! ! ! ! ! HURRAH!!!!!



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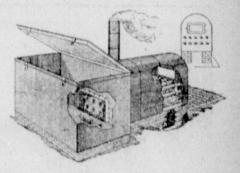
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UNDER DRAINAGE NEEDED FOR ROADS

LEVEL IN THE SOIL.

Undrained Land Does Not Provide and Let Ground Dry Quickly After

(By Ira O. Baker, Professor of Civil its thickness; whereas, a thinner

that there are three systems of roads graveled without tile. drainage, side ditches, and surface

Under Drainage.

though water does not stan I in the one side of the roadway. In drainage is to remove the surface of the object of the underdrainage of roads.

The most important object of underdrainage is to lower the water level in the soil. The action of the sun and the breeze will finally dry the surface of the road, but if the foundation is soft and spongy, the wheels wear ruts and horse's feet make depressions between the ruts. The first shower fills these depressions with water and the road is soon a mass of mud. A good road cannot be maintained without a good foundation, and an undrained soil is a poer foundation. A lry subsoil can support almost any load. A frend of the writer, an intelligent man and a close observer, claims

sand, can be materially improved by HEALTH DEPENDS MUCH tile drainage. This is the opinion of many farmers, in several communities, with whom the writer has onversed on this subject. In each community this is the opinion of the farmers who have had the best great, say, about 50 cents per rod or \$160 per mile; and the improvement is permanent with no expense or maintenance, and the benefit is Good Road Foundation-Proper immediate and certain. Further, tile Outlet Will Remove the Underflow draftagels the very best preparation or broken stone placed upon an underdrained foundation is almost ure to sink gradually, whatever Engineering, University of Illinois layer upon an underdrained roadbed will give much better service. Roads In a previous article we stated tiled without gravel are better than

drainage of roads, viz: Under Keep Water Level Below Road Sur-

face. The road should be underdrained so as to keep the water level well Many, if not most country high- below the road surface. In most ways could be considerably improv- localities this can be accomplished ed by thorough subdrainage. Most by laying a line of farm tile 3 or 3 1/2 roads needs underdrainage even feet below the road surface along side ditches. Most people appear to corn belt and similar soil one line think that the sole object of tile of tile properly laid is reasonably sufficient. In some localities, parwater, but this is only a small part ticularly in the southern part of the state, the soil is too tight and retentive then one line of tile is hardly sufficient to give reasonably good In such cases there should be a line on each side of the

BRAVE PERHS OF FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH.

Only one couple had the temerity Friday to brave the perils generally supposed to surround that awful date-Friday, the thirteenth. The couple in question-Albert G. Siebenmann and Miss Maggle K. Bardenhagen, both of this city-purchased a marriage license of County Clerk Boruff yesterday.

With Seven Cent Figure After

At the regular board meeting of

did not take any final action on the

the Bushnell Democrat says:

In giving a report of the meeting

Then the electric light matter

was brought up and discussed at

ial committee to find out rates as

other places, and to submit a set of

It had been presented at the last

"For commercial lighting 8 cents

"For residence 10 cents for the

Power rates, 8 cents for the first

"The council was not ready to

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Recognized Advantages.

for caughs and colds. It does not

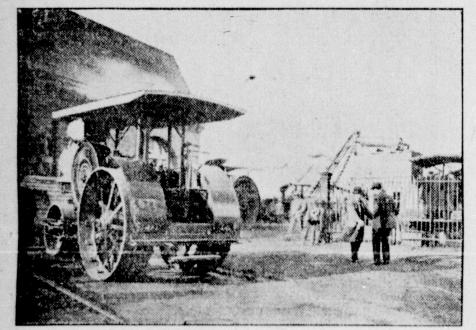
for the first 20 kilowatt hours, and

5 cents for the remainder.

much length. The report of the spec

Twenty Hours.

electric light matter.



Glimpse of the Road Machinery on Exhibition during the Recent Short Course in Highway Engineering, University of Illinois.

that even in a dry time the easiest BUSHNELL PEOPLE digging on or around a farm is just under the surface of a road having no underdrainage. His theory is that except in the road, vegetation is continually pumping the water up into the air, while in the road the compact surface prevents evaporation of the water in the subsoil. Therefore, he concludes that the

road needs underdrainage more than the field. Will Dry Roads Quickly.

A second of ject of unit is to dry the ground quickly after a freeze. When the frost comes out if the ground in the saying thaws quite as much from the bottom as from the top. If the land rates for Bushnell, was again read. is anderdigined, the water where released by thawing from below will be immediately carried away. This is particularly important in road drainage, since the foundation of the road will then remain solid and the road itself will not be cut up like untiled roads.

A third, and sometimes a very important object of subdrainage is In some places where mainder, the ground is comparatively dry ing. The explanation is that after of when due. the ground freezes, water rises slowly in the soil by hydrastatic act upon this or any other report or than good. pressure of the water in higher pla- motion, and a motion prevailed to ces; and if it is not drawn off by lay the whole over to the next meetunderdrainage it saturaces the subsoil and rises as the frost goes out, pressing a willingness to adjourn to breaths. Hold your chest high and so that the ground which was com- an early date for the consideration spread your lower ribs during your paratively dry when it froze, is prac- of the matter."

tically saturated when it thaws. The underdrainage of a road not only removes the water drainage, but prevents or greatly reduces, the Ir at is addition Jacksonville, \$600. destructive only where there is Water expands on freezing township 45, range 10, \$1. and loosens the soft when thawing takes place, the ground is left spongy and wet, and the roads break up." dry they will not break up. Underdrainage helps to keep them dry.

Tried Roads Best. It is the universal observation that roads in low places which are tage than in tiling the roads.

ON SIMPLE RULES

PURPOSE IS TO LOWER WATER success in draning their own farms. REGULAR BATHING HAS GREAT INFLUENCE IN MAKING RIGHT CONDITIONS.

Respiration and Circulation.

Besides the fresh air habit, the athing habit is of importance to each person needs may depend upon upon the individual and should be aid it was therefore necessary to matter of some experimentation, should be a daily bath of some sort. A cold bath in the morning wakes one up and increases his supply of washes off the feeling of tiredness and changes entirely a person's state of mind. Dr. Gulick says: The increasing thoroughness of the circulation, the clearing of the brain, the stimulus to the countless erve terminals of the skin-all hese effects have a distinct pearing on those general feelings of health and well being which make joyful and efficient living pissible." one who is ready to give this law of health a fair trial would do well to read Dr. Gulick's chapter on

Posture Affects Health. Woods-Hutchinson, in his "Presuggests that gentable Diseases," poer posture only comes from- ill-

'The Bath for Body and Soul"

his book, "The Efficient Life."

health and says that we often drill people into erect attitude under the impression that by making them lock better we actually cause then, to become so (p. 76). Yet it can be proven that a stooper or cramped attitude does injure health v compressing or actually displacing the creans of the body and b prohibiting free respiration and cir culation, and by throwing undue many of the muscles Woods-Hutchinson is wrong both in his intimation that there is not mu tual influence here between mind and body and that correct posture

does not directly affect health. How then can we develop good posture? What qualities in the individual does it take, and what apthe qualities in the individual are exactly the same as are required for success in any other line of engeavo: namely, persistence ability to of pleasure in work. It requires no pparatus, but does require the services of some (riend who knows how to test you for posture and will tell you wherein you fail. It does no DISCUSS LIGHT RATES take much time, but the exact amount varies with the individual Probably five minutes a day would

Committee Reports That 10 Cents Is Equitable Rate for Residences suffice for the average woman. Some Tests Suggested. We will suppopse that you have something of the right attitude of mind, how are you going to find friend who knows how to test your the Bushnell city council, the board posture? You will probably have to teach her. We used to use separate tests for different parts of the body. Thus, a vertical line dropped from the front of the ear to the floor should parallel the main axes of all the main segments of the body (head and neck, trunk and thigh) and fall beside the front part of the foot. If you cannot meet this test have your friend actually put you into position, meeting and laid over for a month, then relax a moment and try to This committee recommended the put yourself back into correct posfollowing rates as equitable and in ture. If you fail again, have your accord with what other towns are partner help you again, then relax and try again, and again, until you know from the feeling when you are in correct position. This position may feel strange for a while, but should not feel strained at any time. gin the practice of a few exactises, be very wet in the spring when the flat meter rate of 50 cents a month there while you work. It matters considering the dryness before freez- tion if bills are paid within ten days cises than it does what exercises you poor position may do more harm

Varied Exercise Programs.

Some of the exercises recommending of the council, the members ex- ed are:

2. Bend the head backward, relaxing the neck muscles, then Margaret Winters to Myra Pres- straighten it up, pulling the chin in Mrn. Valentine, wife of Dr. Valen- strongly. (Repeat 3 to 20 times). James Wood, trustee, to Henry Clench your fists and bring them to moisture. The upheaving action of Oakes, quit claim deed, part west the shoulders, keeping them on a lefrost is due to the presence of wa- half northwest quarter section 22, vel with the shouters during the movement. Extend the arm side backward as far as possible white ward and raise them upward uttil helding it in good position, ther

vantages over most medicines in use of the first forward of the head.

students attending the short course

at the University of Illinois, Mr. Guy L. Shaw, a graduate of the university, described instructively Both Mind and Body are Affected directing in Schuyler county, Illi-By Habits of Cleanliness-Poor nois. When this work was first be Posture Preventable in Most Ca. gun the land to be drained was covses is Cause of Suffering- services of a motor boat were re-

Cramped Positions Interfere With quired. Drainage ditches were dug by a dredge boat and tile laid to lead the water into them from the (By Gertrude E. Moulton, Director of Physical Training for Women, can pump 12,000 gallons per minsurrounding land By the aid of University of Illinois—Article II). ute, the land was gradually dried sufficiently for planting. It was then I cleared of stumps and debris. the main need for the daily bath is ploughed with a steam plow, and not for cleanliness, but for psycho- graded. Land that has been under rectly water for a considerable length of

> sweeten it before sowing any seed. Most of the crops have been found to 1,000 watthours. This derived to improve in yield from year to unit is called a kilowatt hour, and The wheat yield, however, was best the first year after the land was drained yielding about 40 bush- hours. ter than oats for a spring crop. The a th numerous slides showing the work in progress, the machinery usof and the ercos.

Rural Life Conference.

University of illinois, we should not eace held during the second week c; the agricultural short course. All who know the spirit and purpose b'ch brought about and carried on this conference can never cay that the university is a Godless institu-

t'en Here, upon invitation from university, vere gathered runs s ers from all parts of the state. Men who had been of large service o mulal communities through pro gress've leadership, to tell of that service and to confer with each other in the problems of making the rural church a vital factor in rural progress.

Three sessions were held at informal conferences and three as public meetings, at which such as Rev. Mr. McNutt of Plainfield, Rev. Mr. McDonald of Maroa, and others addressed the members of the entire Agricultural Short Course. Prof. A. W. Nolan, University of

It is more profitable to enjoy peo-Ill the mind with things other than ple for the gifts they have than to fourth dial is therefore equivalent those relating to self, and a feeling dspise them for those they have not. to one hundred revolutions of the 259 vs. 138 Pounds Fat on Same

> be made of tin, the thoughts come out with such a rattle.

Took our mother for a drive, And the poor old lady tells us Tis a mercy she's alive.

Daddy bought himself an auto.

And she says there's no man livin' Did you stand by with a goad-Could be trusted in a hoss trade; Ner an auto in the road.

FINAL REGISTRATION IN SHORT COURSE University of Illinois.

The total number registered in agricultural course was .. 1,063 n Household Science Is Highway Engineering In Ceramics

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> end them, and go down as far as you can while holding an erect posi-I, Take two or three deep tion of the trunk. Stretch knees, high, but always land with the knees reading. bent and the body erect.

6. First with the hands on the ind the head, bend forward from ony bend at the waist.

7. Sitting on the floor, with the hands on the hips, incline the body they are close to the head. In this bring it back to erect position of the the meter, first, to begin always You will find that Chamberlain's exercise look out for any sending tounk. Other exercises may be used with the right hand dial and sec-If the roads are kept Cough Remedy has recognized ad- backward of the body at the waist, from time to time. Takes care always and, in reading any dial to note the to do what you do in good posture, position of the hand on the dial to 4. Stand with the feet apart, and Work before a mirror whenever pos- the right of it. The second precausuppress a cough, but loosens and re- the weight on the outside of the sille. Get your friend to correct tion is necessary, due to the fact other was at 2 it would be and and the sille. lieves it. It aids expectoration and feet. Raise the arms to the side, you at frequent intervals. After that the hands sometimes become not 43, for the same reason. There opens the secretions, which enables bend the body first to the left and she has the vertical line test in misplaced. Suppose the hand on a should be little trouble from this tiled, dry out sooner than the un- the system to throw off a cold. It then to the right, stopping an in- mind it will not take an expert to dial is misplaced enough to have source, however, if it is remembered file 1 roads on the high inch. The counteracts any tendency of a cold stant at the upright position can't discover faults. Do not keep your just passed the 5, while the hand on that reading a meter is similar to filed roads never get as bad as those to result in pneumonia. It contains time. Later bend the knee on the mind on health for any length of the dial to the right stands at 8. mading a clock; the hear hard is not tiled. There is no way in which no oplum or other narcotic, and side toward which you bend, and time. The body is only an instru- In this case the two would read 48, not read on any hour until the mintaxes can be spent to better advan- may be given to a child as confidently touch the floor with the finger tips, ment of the soul, but yet it is an not 58, because since the one hand use hard has reached the 12 and the

READING ELECTRIC METERS NOT DIFFICULT

In a leture delivered before the KILOWATT HOUR IS THE BASIS RECORD MADE BY TWO AT EX-OF MEASUREMENT.

the drainage work that he has been Stries of Dials Indicate Current ed Relatively-Meters are of Varying Type But One Most Frequently Used Has Four Dials.

> (By A. R. Knight, Instructor in Electrical Engineering, University

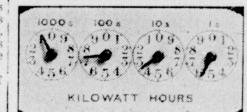
of Illinois). To most people using electrica energy the determination of the amount of energy used is of great interest and the following article is intended to make is possible for anyone to read his own meter cor-

time is somewhat acid in reaction the waithour. This unit is a derived unit is used which is equal is the energy required to operate a 20 candle power tungsten lamp 40

The instrument for determining the amount of electrical energy conecture was interestingly illustrated sumed, called a kilowatt hour meter sists essentially of a coil of wire through which the electricity must pass in order to get to the consu-In noting the growth and work mer's appliance. In passing through the short course policy at the the meter the electricity causes a disc to revolve and the motion is lose sight of the meeting of rural transmitted by means of delicate ninisters in an interesting confe - gears to a recording mechanism

called the register. Meter Is Described.

The appearance of the ordinary meter register is shown in the figure, It consists of four dials, each divided into ten equal parts. The hand in front of the right hand dial is driven through gears by the moving disc in the meter, a given number of revolutions of the disc turning the hand through one revolution The hand in front of the dial next to this one is driven by the first and so geared that ten revolutions of the first hand causes the second



An Electric Meter.

to make one revolution. The third hand is geared to the second and the fourth to the third in exactly the same way. One division on the a like feed basis, No. 1 produced first hand, one division on the third Some people's brain boxes must dial equal to ten revolutions of the second dial represents one revolution of the first hand. Supposing the hand on the fourth dial to stand eight shows that the first hand has made over seventy revolutions tall the same feed. not eighty. The hand on the second dial standing between the three and a big hint as to the kind of cows to has made between three and four revoluttions more than 70, that is between seventy-three and seventy The first hand itself shows that it has made six-tenths of a revolution more than seventy-three This means then that the first hand has made a total of 73.6 revolutions since the meter was first started.

Number of Dials Varies. The total number of kilowatt

lours required to turn the first hand hrough one complete revolution differs with the different types of meters, unless otherwise marked one revolution of the first hand shows the consumption of one kilowatt hour if the meter has five dials, and ten kilowatt hours, if it has three or four dials. If a constant s given on the register such as 'Mult. by 1/2," "Mult. by 2," etc. he consumption per revolution of the first hand will be one-half, two times, etc., that given above,

The register shown has four dials revolution of the first hand shows a consumption of ten kilowatt hours The total consumption is, therefor 736 kilowatt hours. This means and heels sink. Later, take ar up-that 736 kilowatt hours have been ward jump . Do not try to jump recorded by the meter since the last To determine the amount recorded for the time between read ngs it is only necessary to substract hips and later with the hands be the amount recorded at the last reading from the present amount. 3. Raise your arms to the side, the hips as far as possible. Avoid Assuming that the last reading was 57 the amount used between readings was 736 less 657 or 79 kilowatt hours.

Read Like a Clock. Care must be taken in reading

must be nearer 50. If one hand not effect the result.

COWS OF SAME BREED VARY IN PRODUCTION

PERIMENT STATION : EMPHA-SIZE DIFFERENCES.

Consumed and Must Be Consider- Figures for Three Years Show How Widely the Animals Under Observation Varied in Results-One Actually Meant a Loss to the Dalryman, While the Other was a Money Maker-Had the Same Daily Rations.

> (By Wilber J. Fraser, Professor of Dairy Farming, University of Ill.) Here at the experiment station are two cows, the story of whose work is worth telling wherever ows are kept. They were both ought for good producers, but they didn't turn out alike. In fact their progress has been in opposite directons, and yet it is hard to tell which has the more valuable message to Illinois dairymen.

These animals are neither freaks nor creations of the college, and they have not been abnormally developed to produce different results They were brought up alike on the farm and obtained their early eduation in the same herd of one hundred cows in the Elgin region Here at the university, with the same identical surroundings qual-opportunities, they have drift ed far apart in character.

It is not a difference of hide horns or temper; not that one is wild and the other a pet; it is not a difference of beauty or intelligence or morals. The only difference worthy of note is a difference n work, in earning money for the owner. Here is how they differ.

The Two Records for Three Years The milk of each of these cow has been weighed and tested and ac exact record of its amount and nality kept for the whole peried nd every pound of feed consumed y each cow, both summer and win-

produced 34,171 pounds of milk, containing 1,214 pounds butter fat, in the same time yielded but 11,491 pounds of milk with 414 pounds butter fat. This makes the annual production of the best cow 11,390 pounds milk el pounds fat; and of the poorest cow, 3 850 pounds milk at a 3 rounds butter fat.

These cows were both cared for in the same way and given the same kind of food and encouraged to eat all they could make good use of. as cow No. times as much milk and 2.93 times as much butter fat. Or reduced to 1.88 times as much as No. 3

Feed. Feed fed to No. 1 produced 1.88 first hand and one division on the times as much butter fat as when fed to No. 3: that is, equal amounts of feed made 188 pounds fat when fed to No. 1, but only 100 pounds between the zero and the one as when fed to No. 3. Each year, No. shown, this indicates that the first | 2 got only 138 pounds butter fat hand has not yet made one hundred from the same quantity of food that revolutions. The hand on the third No. 1 changed into 259 pounds fat. dial standing between the seven and I The one cow is nearly twice as good a producer as the other on exactly

This sounds significant. It gives the four shows that the first hand keep. But it represen's only the parting of the ways. Let us follow these cows further. What Joes this difference mean to the practical farmer keeping such cows for the money there is in it?

\$69.87 Profit vs. \$3.91 Loss.

The one cow brings in a clear profit of \$69.87r per year and the other lacks \$3.94 of paying her board at market p rices for feed, housing and carwe.

Fort, such cows as No. 1 would return a dairyman a clear profit of \$2,765 per year, and a herd of 80 "ould make him \$5,590 above all expense. The latter is a good stroke of business to do with a herd that could be maintained on 200 acres of good land

It's All Over the State, Too. A single instance or a few exceptional cases of this kind wouldn't mean much. But the writer knows from the actual records of 963 cows in 49 different herds that there are thousands of individual contrasts no multiplying constant so one as great or greater than this in the dairy herds of Illinois, and to indicate how widely such differences in production enter into the practical business of dairying, the following additional data is given:

The department of dairy husbandry made a full year's individual test and record of 963 cows from 49 herds in different sections of Illinois, making a fair and large comparison. The poorest third, or cows, were nearly as poor producers as No. 3, their average production was only 143 pounds of butter fat. This production was so low that no dairyman could make a profit with these cows under any possible sys tem of feeding. So the profitless cow is seen to be a real and living issue

stood just before the 5, while

ROAD MAKING MACHINERY EXHIBIT ATTRACTED NOTICE

Had Marked Educational Value in Showing Advances Made in Re-Years-Portable Stone Crushing Outfit Conspicuous.

(By B. W. Benedict, Director of Shop Laboratories, University of Illinois).

Among the many instructive and valuable features of the Short Course in Highway Engineering, given at the University of Illinois January 19-31 the exhibitor of road making machinery is worthy of particular mention. While the spirit prompting the manufacturing companies represented to exhibit their equipment may be almost entirely may be almost entirely commercial. yet the exhibition as a whole had a decided educational value. Here the visitor could see the latest types of modern road and highway mahinery in operation under power, and have the opportunity of comparing under actual operating conditions different makes of machinery.

Makers of agricultural machinery are notoriously progressive and embody the latest practices more rapidly than manufacturers in some other line so that it is well night impossible to keep informed as to the best engineering practice in respect to this kind of machinery without recourse to exhibits such as the one under consideration.

As this is the first Short chinery is not so extensive as it is sure to become in later years. Yet the visitor is surprised at the extent and wide variety of the various exhibits. The leading manufactuers of tractors are well represented with oil and steam machines earying in size from 20 to 65 house nower. The latter are among the argest machines of the kind made A large machine of the "caterpillar" pe also added considerable interest to the tractor exhibit. A number of power road rollers were in evidence, ranging from small to large All of these machines were in striking contrast to those of a ew years ago in the point of superor finish, convenience and ease of

Portable Crushing Plants. Among the spectacular exhibits may be mentioned the portable stone crushing outfits for road making. These consist of a tractor. rusher, sifter and stone bin and are designed to be moved along the road as the pavede surface is completed Road graders of various sizes and types were present in numbers. In addition there were dump wagons, road oil sprinklers, street water prinklers, horse drags, plows and sed in road work. Attendance at the exhibit was very good and the dealers represented express selves as well satisfied with the publicility obtained and the interest displayed by those attending the ses-

Mrs. Wm, Hayes visited at her sons, John Hayes, for a few days last week

Mrs. Harry Foster returned home Saturday accompanied by his sister Mrs. Harrison Robinson, who will make a short visit with her father at Blandinsville.

The Farmers in this neighborhood are busy putting up ice since the last cold spell. Mrs. A. C. Foster was visiting her

nother and other relatives last The Ladies' Aid on Thursday was well attended, although the roads

were very rough. Preaching morning and evening, Feb. 15th.

of large proportions of dairying for bread and butter. The best third of the cows, 321 in number, produced an average of 276 pounds of buter fat, making an average clear profit above all expenses of about \$30.75. It is seen at a glance that there is no money whatever in the one class of cows and that there is very good money in the other class.

The Cow and the Tiger. The above data are representative of actual conditions in Illinois. One of the greatest and easiest steps of improvement in the dairy business today is to discover and weed out these poor cows. The butcher will take them, and he is the only man who can get any money out of

The only farm that is able to keep this kind of cattle is the poor farm, and the farmer who keeps them is headed for the same place. The only excuse for boarding No. 3's that is not a reflection on the owner is-misguided charity.

Many dairymen would just as soon think of hunting for tigers in Illinois as for profitless cows, and would be just as much surprised to find such a cow as to come upon a "man-eater." These cows may not carry off our children, but they will take the bread out of their mouths.

The biggest game in Illinois today is this profitless cow. The only weapons required to bring her down -and the only ones that will-are the scales and the Babcock test. Isn't it time to stop guessing at these vital elements in the profit of the dairy business and to find out for sure, by weighing and testing milk, what each individual cow is earning for the owner?

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WORLD'S LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

London Plays Important Part In New York Market Pressure Against N. Y., Central; New Haven, and Rock Island.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 13-There was littie by which today's stock mar-OR SALE-Restaurant and room- | ket could be distinguished from the ing bouse o' fifteen furnished colorless sessions which preceded it rooms; will sell cheap if taken this week. The undertone was disat once. 212 N. Sandy St., Jack- diretly firm, but only a comparative-1-6-1m ly number of stocks made gains of a point or more. The tendency up-FOR SALE-Household goods, bed ward was challenged at intervals by room sets, climax range, house- pressure against particular issues, hold sewing machine, folding bed, such at New Haven, New York Cen-

Landon again played an import-W. Breckon, 409 N. Church street, ant part in this market, and such 2-14-4t headway as was made was due largely to the foreign influence. Strength of steel in response to its steady absorption, gave tone to the industrials, which relatively made a better showing than the railroad stocks. Advance in this part of the list were influenced by accumulating NOTICE-Will open public training evidence of improving basiness constable March 1st. Con Doolin,

ditions While the movement of railroads shares is dependent upon the decision of the inter-state commerce commission in the freight rate case there is no corresponding restraint on the

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Panama, 3s, coupon102

New York Grain Market New York, Feb. 13 .-- Wheat-2-13-2t Spot irregular; No. 2 hard winter 99% cif to arrive; No. 2 red 102 elevator domestic; No. 1 Northern Du-

Futures were slightly lower early on the snows in the west but rallied on covering and on the belie that prices were below a parity with the west closing net unchanged to

Corn-Spot easy; New No. 3 yellow 69% cif to arrive. Oats-Spot dull.

New York Money Market

May 101; July 97.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Call money teady 1% @ 2; ruling rate 1%; closing bid 1% @ 2. Time loans steady; sixty days 24 @2%; 90 days 2%@3; six months

Mercantile paper 3% @ 4%. Sterling exchange easy; sixty days 3.75: demand 485.35. Commercial bills 482%. Bar silver 57%.

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 13. Increased demands for cash wheat caused a strengthening in prices. once. 326 acres, best soil, best im- Both the May and July options were

May opened 90% to %. Cash -No. 1 hard 94%; No.

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Morgan County | In the County Court of Morgan County. February Term, A. D. 1914. In Probate. In the matter o fthe estate of

Joseph Tritsch, deceased. In the matter of the application of George Engelbach, the administrator of the estate of Joseph Native beet and s ... Tritisch, deceased vs. Catherine Cows and neifers . Joseph Tritsch, Lena Grady, Lucas Tritsch, Katie Patton, Josephine Weber, Rosina Hahling, Herman Weber, and the First National Native muttor \$5 50 @ 6.85 Bank of Arenzville, Illinois. De- Lambs 7.00@7.80

debts. Public notice is hereby given that, y virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court, 2nd day of February, A. D. 1914, the said administrator will, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., on Saturday, he 7th day of March, A. D., 1914, September . . .64% .64% at the south door of the court house in the city of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and the State of July 39'a .39's Illinois, offer for sale and sell at of said estate, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts cost of administration now due and , and estate which the said Joseph July 11.75 11.70 11.78 Tritsch, deceased, had at the time of his death, in and to the following CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WAFAA described real estate situated in the Chicago, Feb. 13 - Wheat No. 2 County of Morgan and State of IIII- red 96 @ 97; No. 3 red \$4 59 nois: The North West quarter of No. 2 hard winter 92% @ 92% the South East quarter of Section hard winter 32: No. 2 spring 92 C Four (4) in Township Sixteen (16) 924; No. 3 spring 90 + 20 314; No. 1 North, and Range Eleven (11) West Nor. Spg. 9346 914; No. 2 Nor. of the Third Principal Meridian. The above described property will @92.

erine Tritsch's life estate or interest 58%@60; No. 3 white 64 60 65; No. therein. 4 white 58%@64; No. 3 yellow 51 No deed or deeds will be delivered @62%; No. 4 yellow 58% @60. to the purchaser or purchasers until said sale has been reported to and white 38%@394; No. 4 white 38 6 approved by said County Court of 38%; standard 39%.

Morgan County. Dated February 5, A. D. 1914. George Engelbach, As administrator of the estate of Joseph Tritsch, deceased. William T. Wilson,

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High Authority Asserts Prospect for Winter Winter Could Not Be 'n prove - Corn and Oats Finish Streak

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Peb. 13.- A mple snow covering throughout the entire winter crop belt gave the wheat market today a down-turn. Closing prices were heavy at 16 @% to % net decline. Corn fipished % to %@% up and or ts wih a gain of a shade to . The currome

in provisions was a loss of 7% to According to high aumority the prospect for winter wheet could not be improved.

Notwithstanding that er ort sales at Dulath this week were said to have amounted to more har 2 000, that was at all larting. Assertions that a good foreign deman! was in evidence at Kansas Cry or the sea-board were not verified and despite a forecast of light world shipments the market proved an all-day disap-

pointment to the bulls. Corn rose because of weather, the west reported a better feeding demand and there was vices of corn damage from high storms in Argentina, where silnments for the week fell off about 1,000,000 bushels compare last week and with a year ago Strength in oats was for the none visions. After a decided break shorts bought freely to rece e pro-

Chicago Livestook Markot

HOGS Receipts, 32,060. Light 8.30 0 3.56 Mixed \$ 35 @ 8.55 Heavy 7:06 au Rough 8:16 @ 8.45 5:14 pm Pigs 740 @ 8.35 Receipts, 1,600. Market slow. Feeves \$7 00 60 5.50 Western steers 60 (8.50 . 7.50 @ 10.56 SHEEP No. 38 returns 6:54 am Yearlings 5.75 @ 10 Lambs, native 6.80 37.80

St. Louis Live tock Market HOOS Réceipts, 11.000. Market steady. ...\$7.00 40 \$ 70 Pigs and lights . Mixed and butcher ... 9,50 or 5.75 Good Peavy 550 6 8,15 1 50 @ 9 35 Tritsch, Lee Tritsch, Mary Miller, Stockers and forders . 5.00 @ 7.50 F. Receipts, 100

Market steady.

cree to sell real estate to pay By Jas. E. Beanett & Co. Wheat— High Low Close May \$.94 \$.93 \$.93 % in the above entitled cause, on the July 89% .88% .83% Corn-May65% .65% July65 Oats-Porkpublic vendue, to the highest and May 21.67% 21.65 21.62% best bidder for cash, to pay the debts July 21.80 21.70 21.70 Lard-May 10.95 10.875 10.99 now due from said estate and the July11.15 11.07% 11.10 Ribsto accrue, the right, title, interest May 11.62% 11.65 11.57%

Spg. 92%@93%; No. 3 Nor. Opg. 90% be sold free and clear of said Cath- Corn-No 3, 594 761,

> ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MANKET. St. Louis, Feb. 13 Wheat No. red 95@96; No. 3 hard winter 90%@92%; No. 3 hard winter \$90

Oats-No. 2 white 40%:

Corn-No. 2, 65; No. 3; No. 4, 60; No. 2 white 60 . 11. No. 2 yellow 67; No. 3 yellow 3@54; No. 4 yellow 60@66 %. Everything | Oats—No. 2, 40% 0.41; No. 3 40; No. 4, 39; No. 2 white 42; No. Have Everything 3 white 40% 0.41; No. 4 white \$38%

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on the liver and bowels, which cause | would like to see that equaled. a normal action, carrying off waste, and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

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with men personally acquainted made no preparation for a trial and with Lincoln the writer has a good many stories in mind, gathered at

At one time Lincoln was practicing before a judge whose greatest confidence and whose prominent characteristic was ignorance of law. Impatient with some of the court's rulings Mr. Lincoln said something not wholly complimentary to the bench whereupon with considerable

warmth the judge said: "Mr. Lincoln; what do you suppose I am here for anyhow?" "I confess the court is ahead of

me there," was the quick witted re-

When a merchant at Old Salem he vas always forehanded and ready to meet his bills. He had a habit of placing in a stocking from time to time money for each bill that was to become due and when payday came the cash was ready.

One day a collector for a wholesale house called to get what was due on a bill and out came a stocking with the needed funds.

Later in the day a second collector called and another stocking was hauled out and emptied of the needed cash. Later a post office official called and asked for a settlement and by this time the boys began to think they would see "Abe" cornered for once but when the amount, due was named another stocking was procured and it was admitted that he was a financier of the best qual-

Once a worthy lawyer who had struggied through with his studies and gained admission to the bar, was in sore need of a pair of pants as his only pair was getting dreadfully seedy. A paper was accordingly circulated and Mr. Lincoln put

"One dollar to the end in view'

Mr. Henry of Woodson, one of the older ones who died or was accidentally killed many years ago, was in the same company that Lincola was a member of in the Blackhawk war. In another company was a stalwart fellow who was a great athlete and was seldem equaled in anything. He swaggered a great deal also and Goliath like, dared anything in the regiment to match him or compete with him. Mr. Henry told the writer the following:

One evening the fellow said he was never yet equalled in throwing a maul or putting a hammer as would be today and wanted to see the color of the man's eyes who could beat him. A tall, awkward

The big man eyed him as the Philistine giant regarded the shepnaming them Dr. Edwards Olive herd youth and disdained him utterly. The boys went to a near by farm house and secured a maul and the These tablets are wonder workers blg man gave it a throw and said he

> Mr. Lincoln stepped forward and taking up the maul sent it a few inches further. This angered the oig fellow who said he hadn't done his best and Mr. Lincoln told him to do it again and again he threw the maul a good distance but again he was beaten by the tall fellow who seemed to possess almost superhuman strength.

> The huge man saw it was of no use to try again and decided to try another tact and dared anybody to wrestle with him. He was certain he would like to see the man who could throw him.

A referee was chosen and at it the two went.

The first round was practically a draw and the big fellow thought this time he was safe and after resting a few minutes a second round desermined he would not be vanmight to down his antagonist but to than his match and he was rolled over ignominiously in a few min-It was of no use though he tried to talk about a foul but the judge or referee soon put a stop

A third trial was had and this time the big fellow seemed to struggle as if for life itself but it was evident he had found more than his match and he had to admit himself ranquished.

But one thing remained ond that vas jumping. As he mentioned that the rest of the boys smiled for they soon saw that the long legs of the man from Sangamon would be too much for the other but the latter was determined to try it. About all the regiment was on hand by this time and a place was cleared and a long line of men stood on each

First a standing jump was tried. ough the big man said that wasn't his best hold and so it proved for ne was easily distanced.

He proudly said it couldn't be done with a running hop, skip and jump so that was tried but he fared worse than ever and went off to his quarters and sulked during the entire campaign.

The writer mentioned the story in the presence of Mr Lincoln's long time early friend, Wm. G. Green of Tallula. Mr. Green said it was all true and added that after Mr. Lincoln be ame president he tried his best to locate the hig fe' low in order to give him something to show him that no hard feeling was entertained for him and with tears in his eyes Mr. Green testified to the magnanimous character of

the great emancipator of Illinois.

At one time a wealthy man had onceived an unjust and severe dislike for a young man in the neigh- tatives of railroads in Missouri and porhood and determined to ruin him Kansas shipping to Louisiana today if he could. Finally he had the announced they would abandon a young man, who was very noor, ar- proposed increase of from 7 1-2 to rested for stealing a hog. The poor 10 cents per hundred on grain ship- Crooks will be held at the residence fellow was innocent but had no ments and a suit was dropped by the 120 Chestnut street, Sunday after money to employ an attorney while Southwestern Millers' association, noon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of his persecutor had bired an unusual- plaintiffs.

.... by brilliant lawyer to aid in the ASSAY COMMISSION BEGINS prosecution. The court appointed Mr. Lincoln to defend so he called his client aside and after a thorough talk with him was satisfied of his yet could hardly frame up an ex-

cuse for a continuance. Mr. Lincoln asked him if he had any friends in the court room and Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—In purqualification was his entire self from the neighborhood so he was nearly a century ago, the assay com-

The friends of the defendant were day and began their annual task. coln knew this very well.

to permit thievery to go unpunished snore sa from someone in profound slumber.

made his best efforts and just as the standard pound is secerely he was about to reach the clouds two screwed. snores were heard from nodding;

with wrath as a titter ran through the audience but he felt he must go that he was under a cloud but he was determined not to be outdone so that was in him ond again he began to climb the heights and just as he was about to "make the eagle seream" a half dozen furious snores vere heard.

neculiar twinkle in his eye said: been exceeded. well, may it please the court and people awake. I don't hink there is expected that the tests will continue nuch in it and in the end the de- until the end of the week. lendant was acquitted as he de-

Methodist preacher, attended confer- this city in 1823. Its ex-officio ofence in this city when Bishop Joyce ficers were the judge and the dispresided in Grace church and had trict attorney for the eastern dismany interesting stories to tell of the trict of Pennsylvania, the collector nan with whom he was on intimate of the port of Philadelphia and the erms in early manhood. He said he appointees of the president. often when the latter was traveling commission by President Wilson this notels he would get his saddle bags, Colorado, Representaive F. E. Lewis to be held March 24, 1914. lie on the floor and tell stories. Here of Pennsylvania, Prof. William G.

ather for advice.

"Send her a book." "What kind of a book?" "O, a book of poetry or something

of the kind." "What shall I write in it?" "Why, something of a frienly nature; you are not very far along

But what shall I say?" "Well try his,

"When this you see "Remember me." The book was bought and on the ly leaf were written the words:

When this you see "Remember father."

THE JUDICIAL CONTEST.

Carlinville Democrat: There is nothing very startling in the judical contest. Contrary to expectations was undertaken. The big fellow was Judge Ferns has announced that he will not be a candidate for the nomquished and tried with all his ination. Concurently with this announcement comes the statement no avail for he had found more that W. N. Hairgrove, of Morgan county, already announced has withdrawn from the contest. This leaves the field to Judge F. E. Baldwin of Morgan, and State's Attorney Norman L. Jones, of Greene. And these two seem to be the only ones who will be candidates at the primary. Explanation of Judge Fern's reirement may be found in the fact hat there is a movement already on oot to have this one and two adoining circuits changed at the next meeting of the legislature. The plan as revealed, is to have Sangamon and Macoupin counties constitute one district; Sangamon county then would have two judges and Macou-Morgan, Greene, Jersey, Scott, Calhoun and Pike counties ould constitute another district. It sumption then is that Judge Ferns deep rooted weeds.
will continue to try to get the The orchard cul United States district attorney's job, out weeds that will slip through and

MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

the east before going to Alaska.

ABANDON PROPOSITION.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 13 .- Represen-

ANNUAL TASK AT TREASURY

Moving about in an earlier time innocence but the poor fellow had Will Test Coins to Determine Thirty Five Men From Cruiser San Whether or Not They are Up to Standard.

> he said there were plenty of them suance of a custom inaugurated asked to bring several of them into a mission, which terts the coins of the side from the consultation and after United States to Letermine whether talking a while they emerged and they are up to the required standard Mr. Lincoln announced himself ready of fineness and weight, met at the navy department that he expected the United States mint in this city to- crisis there tomorrow and was ready

> scattered about the court room and It was the first duty of the com- Harrison said he had received in the case was called. The especial missioners to examine the scales formation of the approach of the fort of the assisting prosecuting which were to be used by them in Haitien federal forces by both land lawyer was to capture judge and jury weighing the coins. The standard and sea in provisional President by his opening speech and Mr. Lin- of weight, which is specified in the Zamor's effort to crush the power statutes regulating the work of the of General Theodore, who has see The case was announced and the commission, is brass troy pound up a separate government at Cape attorney began his opening address. weight, the government being im Hiatien. Officials here have the ut-He depicted his client as a worthy possession of a duplicate of the or- most confidence that there is ample man, a force for good in the neigh- iginal troy pound of 5,760 grains force on the San Francisco to pro-borhood and showed how bad it was made in London in 1827. The duplicate is kept with great formality centered in the threatened seaport. and as he was getting ready to soar in the dual charge of the director the lawyer began again. Again he another containing a third, in which for safety.

After the members of the commission have ascertained that The face of the lawyer was black their means for weighing are in first class order the work of testing the gold coins begins. The tests are apvent and again he struggled to win plied to coins from all of the mints, his jury but it was only too evident Philadelphia mint for testing. The test coins are picked indiscriminatehe made use of the very best talent that was in him and again he began amination of coins the commissioners make use of what is known as a "tollerance," or allowing difference of weights above and below the standard set for coins. The limit This was too much; audience, jury of divergency allowed by law is one and even judge laughed ontright and and a half grains for silver and half the brilliant attorney sat down in a grain for gold. It is one of the principal duties of the commission Then Mr. Lincoln arose and with to see that these limits have not

Tommorw the commissioners will gentlemen of the jary. If there investigate the fineness of the gold sn't enough in this case to keep and silver found in the coins. It is

The history of the assay commis-, sion dates back to the establish-Rev. Samuel Martin, a pioneer of the first United States mint in

nd Lincoln ushered to room together; Those appointed members of the Brown of the University of Missou-A bashful young man was a great ri, Prof. Francis F. Smith of the admirer of a certain young lady who University of Virginia, Miller S. rather smiled on the young fellow's Bell of Milledgeville, Ga., F. L. Shup ttentions as he was all right only of Newton, Ill., Prof. O. L. Shinn of pastor will be in Bluffs to assist in reen so he decided to send her a the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. the dedication of the new M. P. present but couldn't think of any- A. E. Vinson of the University of church. thing appropriate so he went to his Arizona, Leonard Morgan of Philadelphia, Prof. L. B. Spinny of Iowa state college, and Frank P. Brane of Charlotte, N. C.

> ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS FOR MURRAYVILLE BANQUET.

Dr. F. A. McCarty and Dr. Harker of This City to Give Addresses.

Dr. F. A. McCarty, district super-intendent of the Methodist Episco-pal church; and Dr. Joseph R. Har-ker of the Illinois Woman's college, are two of the men who will address the gathering at the annual banquet at the Murrayville Methodist church Tuesday evening, February 17.

The banquet will be served in the basement at 7 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid society of the organization and it is expected that about 125 will be in attendance. The custom of holding a banquet was started by the men of the Methodist church several years ago and has grown to be a community affair, which is attended by men of all denominations residing in Murrayville and vicinity. The addresses will be interspersed with good music and recitations. Dr. McCarty will have for his subject, Development of Loyalty to the Kingdom," and Harker will speak on "Education in Missions and the Church of Tomorrow." The third speaker will be Dr. W. S. Gilmore of Petersburg who will talk on "The Place of the Church and Sunday School in Community Life."

ORCHARD CULTIVATOR

The orchard cultivator originally was used to cultivate young orchards, but in Russia, they are used to cultivate fallow land and prepare it s urged in favor of this plan that for the fall seeding. It proves to be aking Pike county into the pro-a very useful implement as it sweeps or shovels and can be used as an gested condition of the docket in the attachment, the shovels to work the Adams county district. The pre- soil and the sweeps to cut out all The orchard cultivator will take

but since his prospects for that between the discs on a disc harrow. position are now waning, he will The depth can be regulated to a lay his plans to secure one of the nicety by a convenient lever. This two judgeships from Sangamon cultivator can be used in Illinois in county, in the proposed new cir- the spring, for fall plowing, where weeds have gotten a start, prior t using the disc harrow. This w apply to spring seeding, or, later fo Chicago, Feb. 13 .- E. C. Russell, preparing soil for planting corn. It publisher of the Daily Alaska Des- is also used in Russia on stubble patch of Juneau, Alaska, and Miss ground after harvest, to keep down Josephine Stephens, daughter of weeds till time for fall plowing and Mrs. E. A. Stoell of Cleveland, O., can be used in Illinois to the same were married here yesterday it was advantage. The later the better, made known today. Mr. and Mrs. fall plowing is done and left rough Russell will spend a few weeks in as possible, hence it is important to keep weeds from going to seed. The orchard cultivator will also leave the soil in fine condition for spring

John A. Groves.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Dr. A. B. Morey.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS LANDED AT CAPE HAITIEN

Francisco to Protect Foreigners and Their Property.

(Washington, Feb. 13 .- Thirty five American bluejackets were landed from the Cruiser San Francisco at Cape Haitien, Haiti, today to protect foreigners and their property Commander Harrison reported to the to land more men. Commander

It is expected here that if the to the heights with his eloquence of the mints and the superintendent fighting is carried into the limits when there came, when vociferous of the Philadelphia mint. Each of of Cape Haitien proper the Amerificial has a key to one of the two can commander will insist upon the locks of the box, making it impos- establishment of a neutral zone into Every one in the courtroom was sible to open it unless both act in which Americans and other foreign-attracted and with a fearful frown ecanunction. Inside of this box is still ers and non-combatants may retire

FRIDAY IN CONGRESS. Senate.

Met at noon. Mines committee heard witnesses on Senator Walsh's rad-

ium bill. Immigration committee continued work on the Burnett bill. Adjourned at 5:00 p. m. until noon Saturday.

rtouse. Met at noon.

President VanHise of the University of Wisconsin testified on the trade commission bill.

Immigration committee heard argument for exclusion of Hin-Representative Cullop of Ind-

iana introduced a bill to prohibit common carriers from owning or leasing coal lands. Passed omnibus private pen-General debate on Indian ap-

propriation bill carrying \$9,619,-737 resumed. Adjourned at 5:15 p. m. until noon Saturday.

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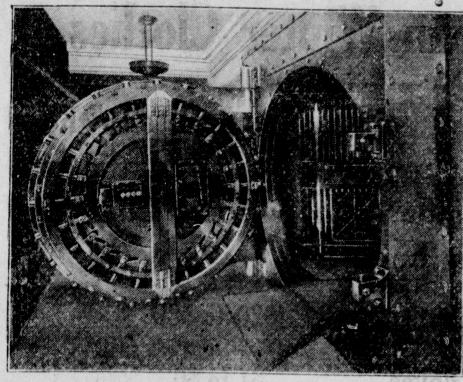
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17, on the campus on Thursday. Mr

Lloyd De Less, who was also a mem-

ber of the freshman class has been

obliged to leave college on account

Miss Vera Mork, of Whipple Ac

ademy, who recently sustained a

severe injury by falling on a slippery

valk, is reported to be improving.

Oscar Thiebaud, of Whipple Ac

nois College against Bradley Poly-

technic Institute, will be held on

students in the freshman and soph-

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M. Berry. Sigma Pi will be repre

sented by W. A. Berryman, J. W.

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EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

WILL BEGIN WORK ON

Conference in Springfield Yesterday Resulted in Formation of Formal Plan of Operation.

The plans for an educational sur vey of the state were completed at Springfield Friday at a meeting at the state capitol of the Conference on State Educational Survey, created by resolution of the Illinois Teachers' association. The carry-ing out of the survey was placed in the hands of an executive com- Washington for that purpose and mittee of four, created for the pur-

This committee is composed President David Felmley of the State Normal university at Normal; L. B. Coffman of the school of education, University of Illinois; and Morgan C. Hogue, ent of the Principals' association of conversant with the subject. by electing Mr. Felmley president considered by congress wa \$6.500 and Dr. Coffman executive secretor of the survey.

Instruction Francis G. Blair, a committee of seven appointed at the last meeting of the conference, reported to have this change made and reon seven subjects which it is intended to cover in the survey. The executive committee will unify these appropriation is of special interest subjects and prepare for the inquiry. subjects are:

Children, Teachers, Course of ances, Organization and Supervision, School and Commission.

The committee of seven was com-Chicago, chairman; John W. Cook Pag. L. D. Coffman of the University of Illinois, Superintendent D. P. Randle of Danville, President David Felmley of Normal, and Superintendent H. S. Magill of Springfield. The Reverend LeRoy H. Stafford, Each member of the committee submitted a report on one proposed sub-Tuesday morning, was prevented ject for the survey

from making the trip to Jacksenville on account of an injury to his FUR SALE TODAY.
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF FUR SETS, SINGLE MUFFS AND SINGLE FUR SCARFS WILL BE OFFERED TO CLOSE OUT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST .- J. HER-Illinois, was visiting her son John,

CONTEST IS MOST SUCCESSFUL. In the Delineator contest enducted at Hillerby's Dry Goods store in this city, Mr. Hillerby exceeded the expectations of the managers of the Butterick Publishing Company. On tarting their contest in this city the company gave Mr. Hillerby a list of 1,000 subscriptions, but staademy, who has been suffering ed that they would be satisfied if he from an attack of measles, has received half that number. Mr. Hilgreatly improved and will soon be lerby has been most outhusiastic in his work for the publication for The pre'iminary debate for the some time and when the subscription election of a team to represent III- list closed Thursday night he wa gratified to know that he had secured 900 subscriptions. The greater Tuesday, February 17th. Only those part of these magazines will be handled by Mr. Hillerby and he will omore classes who have not partic- have more than 750 people who will are eligible for this contest. Phi

Send her a Valentine today floral, fragrant kind, from Heinl's.

COULD HAVE SOLD MORE. The uncut cakes, hams, tarts, etc., of the Womans' Foreign Missionary society of the Point church Thursday evening were placed on sale shortly before noon Friday at Ralph Dunlap has returned from the store of Johnson, Hackett & springfield where he attended the Guthrie and were disposed of in the course of two hours or more. The ladies in charge declared that they could easily have sold twice as

Kelly Bros. splendid circus, opera house this afternoon and tonight. 10 cents for any seat in the house.

K. OF P.'S TAKE IN THREE. At a regular meeting last evenng of Jacksonville lodge No. 152, Knights of Pythias, the degree of page was conferred upon George The Tevas Wonder cures kidney Wiseman, Lloyd Reynolds and Waland bladder trouble, removes gravel, lace Carter. Arrangements for the cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, Golden Jubilee celebration are alrheumatism and all irregularity and most complete and the committe ap-

the kidneys and bladder in both men pointed to work in collaboration and women, regulates bladder trou- with representatives of Favorite druggist, will be sent by mail on re- on the prospects of a truly fit-cept of \$1.00. One small bottle as ting anniversary celebration Thurstwo months treatment and seldom day evening, Feb. 19. fails to perfect a cure. Send for Illinois testimonials. Dr. W. E. Hall,

Home made Steamed Brown 925 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., Sold Bread. Walker's Grocery, both phones.

GOVERNMENT WILL AID IN SNY LEVEE IMPROVEMENTS

Appropriation Recently Approved by Congress Will Mean Betterments for Big Land District in Adjoining Counties.

When Mr. Thomas Worthington was in Washington recently he appeared before a congressional com mittee to present arguments in favor of securing federal aid for the improvement of the upper Mississippi river. Mr Worthington went to wash one of several to appear before the committee. Speaker Clark as companied Mr. Worthington to the committee's room and introduced

For more than twenty years Mr. Worthington has made a study o Supt. H. S. Magill of Springfield, the Mississippi valley as related to presid- drainage and he is therefore very The committee organized original appropriation which was . for improvement of the lowe tary. Dr. Coffman was made direc- Wississ Ipi and the fight made be fore the committee was to change At the meeting today, which was this sum to \$7,000,000 and to inpresided over by Superintendent of clude the upper Mississippi in the e: k projecu a.

Congressman Rainey led the fight cent dispatches from Washington indicate that he was successful. The to Pike county and to a number of Jacksonville people, who have interests in the Sny Levee district. Program Studies, School Plant, Fin- large sum is to be available for improvement of the Sny embankment and it will probably be raised to what is known as the standard height posed of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of and will be strengthened with rip It is true that the embankof DeKalb, Dr. W. C. Baglev and ment has not broken for twenty-nive years on account of the vigilance of commissioners in keeping the work

in repair. However, the fact that the government is to spend a large sum in t he district and supervise work there from year to year will have a tendency no doubt to give an increased value to the rich lands which the district comprises. The district includes about 110,000 acres of land.

One dispatch from Washington printed herewith gives the credit for the increased appropriation to Congressman Rainey

"It will be welcome news to Illinois that Congressman Rainey, after fighting for several years for federal appropriations for the upper levees of the Mississippi, has succeeded in securing a victory when he induced the house rivers and harbors committee to appropriate \$7,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river, including the upper as well as the loweer levees. Therefore, from now on Uncle Sam will give potential financial help in reclaiming the lands in 56 levee districts from Cane Girardeau to Rock Island, covering 82,000 acres of fertile lands capable of producing annually over \$38,000,000 worth of foodstuffs.

Thirty of these levee districts are in Illinois, the largest being our own Sny levee and drainage district, concaining 1.10, 300 acres, extending from Hamburg bay to Fall Creek in Adams county, the major portion of these lands being in Pike county. Missouri and Iowa in equal portions. The Illinois districts are now maintaining at their own expense work on 226 miles of levee upon which remaining from the anual meeting the government will hereafter give material aid in annual congressional appropriations

> Enjoy sleeping warm in a sleeping garment from FRANK BYRN

Edith Thayer, charming and petite, appeared at the Grand last night. in the delightful comedy-opera, "The Firefly." An audience which filled the house completely was present and if one might judge from the applause and enthusiasm the performance pleased everyone in the

The scenes and the music of "The Firefly" are gay with color and the humor is the really humorous kind. The important differences between the average musical comedy and s bles in children. It not sold by your lodge No. 376, reported favorably high class comedy-opera are strongly emphasized in "The Firefly" and the superiority of the comedy opera is clear from an artistic point of

> But the greatest attraction about "The Firefly" as presented last night was Edith Thayer herself. Thayer looks like a child, is seemingly a mere slip of a girl but sh is unfailingly vivacious and her voice is magnificent. That so much voice, such a splendid voice should be housed in so small a body is the wonder of her performance. doubt Trentini, who first took the leading role in "The Firefly" has somewhat more of a stage renown than Miss Thayer but she could not bring to the part more of charm, more of cleverness, or more real music. The supporting company is adequate but none of the players is of such ability as to in any way rival the leading lady. Maxfield Moree as Jenkins is however a comedian of no mean ability and his work won special favor last night.

In this season which is truly accounted a bad one for theatrica! business, it was surprising that so large an audience filled the Grand. The buiness manager for the company ac knowledged to Manager Hant that the business here was nearly double what he expected.

The present weather causes a big demand for LADIES FURS. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store is showing a large assortment of very late styles.

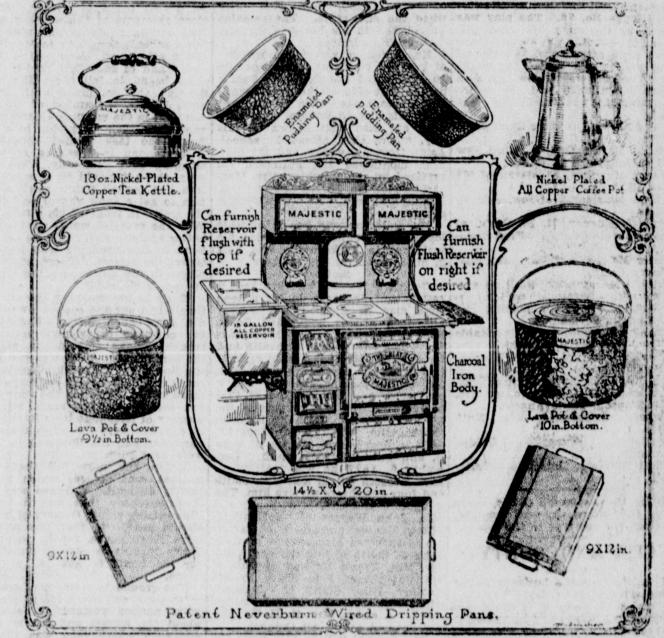
MURRAYVILLE SCHOOLS CLOSED School was dismissed at Murrayville Thursday and Friday on account of the bad weather and deep snow. Sessions will be again re-sumed Monday. The Murrayville by the extreme bad condition of the

MONTGOMERY & DEPPE

Are Receiving Their

New Spring Goods

FEBRUARY SALE



\$8.50 Set of Majestic Ware with Each Majestic Range.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

Your Money

2.% GREEN STAMPS ILLER RY,

Never Bid Money

There's no "If's or and's or "good

This is the Last Day of Our **Anniversary Sale**

Never Mind the Weather, Read About a Few of the Bargains and Get Together.

10c dozen. New fancy glass 98c piece of 10 yard chamols. 15c yard choice of a fine lost finish long cloth—would of fancy ribbons, worth to Ladies' 2he hose supporters 59c yards cheles of fine all wool 65c yard choice of several table damask, full 2 yards wide-all there but the tariff. 19c with belt—all dainty colors 54 inch dress goods. sew on hose supporters 10c pair good quality of dress worth 25c-all white. 33c good stripped wagham strice shields, size 2, 3, 4 or 5. yard wash silks in white regular 50e variets. grounds and fancy stripes 29c vard silks of all colors, narchoice of finishing brand, yard good apron check ging, ham—not the neval cheese colors and white, worth to all colors, worth 50c yard. cloth variety. 10c for 6 yards of good Torch- 79c yard fine form serge, 50 on lace—durable and good 79c inches wide—navy, brown, 11c yard for 15c Ripplette in all colors—doesn't have to

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER, DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY

You all know the value of Zor Green Trading Stamps; so mail carriers were kept from making their routes yesterday morning come down, get bargains and fill your books.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

FLORETH CO.-

Winter Coats and Suits at Manufacturers' Cost.

This cold weather will remind you of a winter coat that you have put off buying for numerous reasons. Now that you have waited so long that this cold weather caught you without a coat or with one that will not carry you through the winter with perfect comfort, you have made a lucky wait. We now offer you the choice of our entire coat stock, about 150 coats to choose from at actual manufacturers' cost.

Ladies' Coats

In Arabian Lamb, Wool Lamb, Chinchillas, fancy cloth coats, etc. Every size from 34 to 44 at manufacturers' cost.

Misses' Coats

In every new cloth and style. 59 nobby coats to choose from, Sizes, 16, 18 and 20, proper lenth, at actual manufacturers' cost.

Children's Coats Plenty to make your choice from, no matter how paricular you are, our stock will please

Furs, Too, at Manufacturers' Actual Cost

Any part of fur neck pieces or sets, the entire choice of our fur stock at makers' cost if you are in need of fur neck pieces of any kind this is your opportunity. Don't suffer during this cold weather, come let us please you in a winter coat, the season will yet be long.

> ALWAYS CASH FLORETH COMPANY

K. G. Boyd Will Have Charge of Both Opera House and Hotel Rep-

Announcement was made yester-day by Messrs. Hopper and Hoffman of the Grand Opera House building

that K. G. Boyd will assume charge

of the building about Feb. 22nd.
Mr. Boyd, it is understood, will manage the property on behalf or the owners. He came to Jacksonville from New York City some days ago

and has been figuring on the prop-

FOR GRAND OPERA HOUSE

NEW MANAGEMENT SCHEDULED

resenting the Owners.

Bargain Week In Shoes



This week we are offering some new additions to our lots that we are closing out at \$2.50. This snowy cold weather must put you in need of a pair of shoes to tide you over until our spring weather secs in.

Splendid shoes \$3.50 to \$5.00 values in broken lots and discontinued styles in all leathers and materials that we close out quickly now at \$2.50.

Specials In Children's Shoes

We have some extra specials in children's shoes that

we are closing out at 59c, 79c and 98c according to size.

Another lot of Children's and Misses shoes. We clean up at \$1.25 and \$1.50 Some high tops among these.

See our children's shoes.

department

The Hopper Shoes A modern repair HOPPER'S

Lambertvilles

We sell lambertville snag-proofs

Winter Weather Continues With

other day for the past week has giv-

en a real touch of winter. Some

and a half of snow fel! Friday. The

snow began to fall early Thursday

evening and continued until after-

noon Friday. A number of citizens were out in the morning cleaning the

snow from their walks but in a few

hours the task needed repeating.

car company experienced no little

the cars started. A car was run over

yesterday and the linesmen in town

Before the snow fell there was a good coat of ice, which makes

traffic difficult. A horse was not-

iced yesterday that had a terible

time getting along. Owners of horses

should see to at that the animals

have sharp corks, for in pulling a

heavy load it is almost impossible

The ground is pretty well covered with snow and the birds of the city

were noticed yesterday collecting

about the houses and in the back doorways where food was thrown.

Some people have been thoughful

enough to hang out a quantity of

saken the fields and have gone to

the timber, where more protection

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

BLUEBERRY PIE

IDEAL BAKERY, STATE ST.

C. & A. Train Due Here at 9:30 p.

m., Arrives About 3 a. m.

traffic in and out of St. Louis Fri-

day and the Chicago & Alton passenger from that city which is due

to arrive here at 9:30 p. m., did not reach this city until about 3 o'clock this morning. West and north bound trains on the Alton

experienced no serious delays on account of the snow storms, all of the passengers being either on time or only a few minutes off schedule.

Men's Winter Weight Underwear. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

THE ARNOLD SALE. J. W. Arnold has announced his

annual sale for Wednesday, Rebru-

ary 25th. The sale will be held

under a tent adjoining the big barn

which he has just erected at Arnold station. Sixty head of horses

will be offered including draft and

driving mares and geldings. In ad-

dition there will be Shetland ponies and a goodly offering of heifers

and springers. Clover and timothy hay will also be sold. Every ani

mal sold will have a veterinarian' tag showing that inspection has been

Special Quality Rubbers at Hop-

HAS NOT YET SIGNED.

Boston, Feb. 13,-Ray Collins of

Burlington, Vermont, left handed

pitcher for the Boston Americans for

the last five years, has not yet sign-

ed for the coming season. His re-

quest for an increase in salary in

addition to that in his contract for 1914, which he returned unsigned was refused today by Vice-president John I. Taylor.

Heavy snows paralyzed railroad

PASSENGER FIVE AND

Most of the quail have for-

ONE HALF HOURS LATE

are never cleared.

were kept busy.

is afforded

close observers of the weather were

Good Fall of Snow-Protection

Should be Given Horses and the

HAVE SEEN HIS SHADOW

GROUND HOG MUST

MURRAYVILLE PEOPLE

STAGE GOOD PLAY

"Phyllis' Inheritance" is Well Pre, Friday from William Patterson, Jr.

though the evening was stormy there N. Y., for interment. as a good attendance, 177 ticket sing sold which netted the lodge Lillian McCullough and the entire

The following is the cast of char-

Philip Morningside, a rising-New York attorney-J. H. Fuller. Major Mumforg, a veteran of '61 -Jay Millard.

Pierre Marquette, of Paris-T. G. Patrick Mconey, M. P., Sec'y, of Home Rule Association- Fred Simp-

Peter Martin, a timid young man

- Harry Coun Phyllis Morningside, Phillip's ambitious wife-Dorothea Tendick. Phoeba Martingale, a dashing wid

ow-Ludella Seymour. Penelope Mumford, a butt-in-Mrs. W. B. Wright.

Patrice Mumford, her only child -- Mildred Wright.

Angela, Alice, Amy, a trio of Vassar bright lights -- Sara Jones, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Marie Angelo. Pansy, housemaid-Mrs.

Patience. Blakeman.

Kelly Bros. splendid circus, opera

house this afternoon and tonight. 10 cents for any seat in the house.

CITY AND COUNTY

A. Crum was a business visitor in Literberry yesterday. Charles C. Judy of Judy of Tallula was

from Summit, N. J. where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ar-

a guest of Miss Martha L. Green- | cometery. leaf of Webster avenue. E. Farrell went to St. Louis yesterday and like other passengers Grocery, both phones. from Jacksonville did not arrive until several hours after the scheduled time. Drifted snow on the tracks

ALL WINTER COATS, SUITS lie works is unconstitutional. AND MILLINERY OFFERED TO-DAY LESS THAN COST.

caused the delay, the train being

held at one point for more than two

hours while a snow plow cleared

MORTUARY

Dr. F. S. Hayden received a letter sented by Able Cast of Characters anouncing the death of his father -Miss Lillian McCullough Dir- William Paterson, which took place at the home of his daughter Mrs John Clapp at Lake Forest Wed-"Phyllis' Inheritance", a comedy nesday. His wife, son William of by F. H. Bernard was given Thurs- Chicago and daughters, Miss Alice day evening in Murrayville under who is attending a Pacific university the auspices of the Murrayville Re-bekah ledge No. 76. The play was when the end came. The remains staged in Carlson's hall and alt- were taken to his home in Buffalo,

Mr. Paterson was for a number of years a resident of Jacksonville The cast was trained by Miss and conducted the old Trade Palace on the east side of the square until entertainment was thoroughly en- twelve years ago, when he removed from this city to Buffalo. His children are also well known in this city, where they attended school. Aside from his widow and the children mentioned Mr. Patterson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Patterson Forbes and one son, Hardin Paterson. He was 71 years

Mr. Paterson was am an of wide learning and culture and during his esidence in Jacksonville was held n high esteem by citizens here.

George F. Smith, who has been a resident of Jacksonville for a long time died at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home 502 South did some good work. The street East street. For nearly three years Mr. Smith has been in ill health and trouble Friday morning in getting for months there has been a realization that his days were numbered. the line about 1 o'clock when it was Smith was a carpenter and a thought not necessary to make any contractor and had worked at that more trips. Although the snow was business for the greater part of the not accompanied by much sleet, a 0 years during which he lived in number of telephone lines in the ruracksonville. He was born June 11. domestic - Golden 1852 in Beardstown, the son of John S. and Susan Fowler Smith. Dec-Paul Marvel, detective Walter ember 9, 1877 he was married to Miss Rebecca Gilpin and Mrs. Smith and four daughters survive him. The daughters and Mrs. J. A. Scalf, and Mrs. John Warren of Springfield, Misses Jennie and Ruth at home. He is survived also by one brother, John D. Smith of this city and a sister, Mrs. Frank McCuen of Quincy. | for the hoofs to get a sticking He was preceded in death by his brother, Riley Smith of Jacksonville, who passed away October among the Friday business callers in 1912. A sister, Mrs. R. H. Donald

son, passed away last October. .

The funeral will be held from the family residence 502 South East street Monday afternoon at thur S. Mitchell. She is at present and interment will be made in East

Home made Bread. Walker'

CLAUSE UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13 .- The Neb

raska supreme court in a decision today declared the clause in the charter of the City of South Omaha, Nebraska, providing that only union labor could be employed on pub-

Remember Elks' Minstrels Feb. 16.

ORDER EARLY

FROM TAYLOR'S

Home-Made Bakery Departm't

Doughnuts,

Tuti Fruti Cakes, Caramel Cakes, Nut Cakes,

Steam Baked Brown Bread, Jumbles, Nut Bread, Home- Made Bread,

> Orange Cakes, Angel Food, Sunshine Cakes.

Taylor, the Grocer

Good Things to Eat.

For the past five years Mr. Boyd has been with the Garside Amuse ment Co., and for an extended period prior to that time was with the

osition since that time.

Harvey D. Orr attractions. The yea? that Beulah Pointer attained a country wide reputation in "Lena Rivers" he was advance man for the attraction and he has also had experience as manager of the Opera House at Monissen, Pa. Altogether Mr. Boyd's experience has been such that he will come to his new work with strong recommendations. He left last night for Chicago for a conference with various booking agencies and it was his expectati

to be able to secure a number of high class attractions for the spring season. It is the intention also to stage vaudeville attractions at the Grand and some of the best headliners in the larger circuits will be

Although Mr. Boyd has had no particular experience in hotel management he has spent years as a hotel resident and knows something about what the public demands and is entitled to. Messrs. Hoffman and Hopper nave not gone into details as to their plans for the hotel but it is known that they will make some improvements in the building soon There remains little doubt that and that gradually the facilities and Mr. Ground Hog saw his shadow the conveniences of the hotel will be improved. They feel that there is plenty of room in Jacksonville for a hotel of high grade run on strictly just getting ready to announce the 'first robin.' According to Mr. Hall, the weather man, there was an inch lar with the public.

> ATTEND HERMAN'S SPECIAL LESS THAN COST SALE TODAY, OF ALL LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS, FURS AND MILLINERY,

HAVE ABANDONED VESSEL.

A gentleman in speaking of walk cleaning said yesterday, "What a New Orleans, La., Feb. 13.—Ten members of the crew of the yacht great thing it would be if every citizen had enough public spirit about Warrior, owned by Frederick W him to get a snow shovei and clean Vanderbilt, left on board when the the walks in front of his own place. yacht went aground several weeks Why the exercise would give him a ago off the Columbian coast, have better appetite and would be a great abandoned the vessel according to a boon to the hundreds who have to radiogram received here late today travel the streets. There are some from Santa Marta. The message places in the city where the streets said there was little liklihood of floating the yacht before April. Early in the morning the city of-ficials had out the snow plow which

LOST-Silver filigree purse containing \$2.50 and keys. Reward for return to Journal office. 12-14-1t

The Warm Winter Clothes

You've needed will be a necessity these cold days even now you will find the size and kind of Underwear, Sweater Coat, Cap or winter wear here:

Fur Gloves \$1 to \$6

Fur Caps \$2 to \$5.50

Sweater Coats for Men and Women. \$1. to \$6.75

Cotton and Wool Un. derwear 50c to \$5.00

Wool Shirts, Sheep lined Coats, Caps.

Misses knitted Caps, white 50c to \$1.00

Medium weight, Union Suits

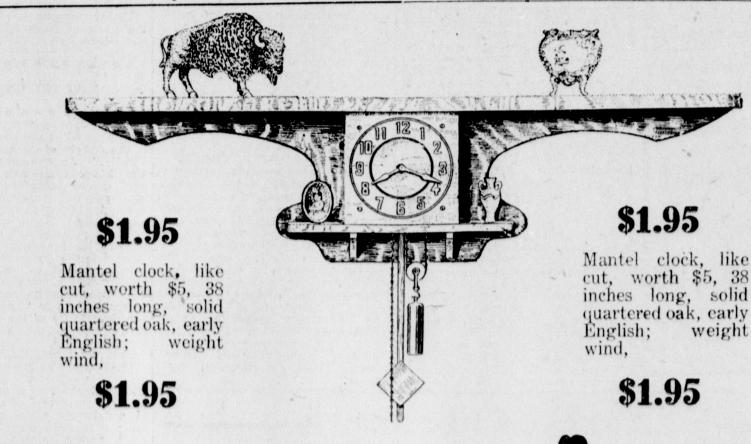
Sun spots the new color in neck wear in corner case



New Stetson Derby

Andre & Andre's 15th Semi-Annual Sale

The saving is one third or more on every article. On these illustrated the saving is easily one-half and more. Shrewd buyers will see in these reductions the desirability of purchasing now.

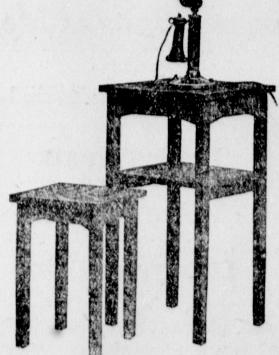




\$3.00

15th semi-annual sale prices on all gocarts, similar to cut, worth up to \$25 each, at \$3 each.

\$3.00



\$2.95

Telephone set like cut, golden and fumed finish, value \$5, sale price \$2.95.

\$2.95

Glance at our west window for Karpen guaranteed furniture.

ANDRE & ANDRE

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See our East window for B. E. maple bed room Suite at \$54.60.